

THE WEATHER: Moderate gusty E.S.E. winds, becoming light to variable later tonight. Fair this afternoon, becoming more cloudy later.



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Growing Pains

1958 will go down in Hongkong's history as another year in which the problems of the future have called for huge effort and expenditure. The recent past has stressed the need to keep several jumps ahead of a population that has surely grown faster in the last 10 years than anywhere else in the world - and continues to grow alarmingly: this is our big obsession. To feed, clothe, house, employ, and digest humanity at this rate has been a formidable pro-. To plan ahead as well has caused severe strains.

Hongkong's greatest disadvantage fined area and unhelpful terrain. Part of the difficulty has been solved by building upwards inslead of outwards but the cost of reclaiming land, sinking foundations hewing sites out of hills makes most new ventures expensive and troublesome and the never-ending demands for more land are testing the enterprise of our planners.

Fruit new runway is surely one of the most excellent film reviewers from metropolitan examples of ingenuity and [resourcefulness. It is not ing hills presented to the let age, is typical of the way our planners are getting around the problems presented either by the topography of our hand or

Another project distinctly of a woman doomed reservoir at Shek Pik. but water figures for the last five years show the likely trend of consumption next decade. The sub-soil is porous and | Jacques Tath -- U.P.I. at considerable cost has to be impregnated with clay cement. And we are no sooner disposing of \$220 million on this scheme than the experts are again thinking ahead, this time of fresh water lakes in Tolo

harbour. THIS year a truly heroic effort has been made with the primary school programme. School construction in the coming year plans to provide 80,000 new the PWD. And this truly life. sensational break-through; education is typical of the caught up with her.-U.P.I. marvels this year has produced

Here then are three outstanding examples of how Government is setting about providing for the future. It deserves credit as much for its foresight as its enterprise. And for stolen turkeys under the wheels something else as well - and onto the bumpers of a faith in the future. The slide the city.

The Unemov brink of the city. Hongkong people need to be France-Presse. constantly assured that Government believes in our future and the most tangible way is vigorous coming year.

ORDER AGAINST

U.S. Freighters Sold Chinese

San Francisco, Dec. 30. The U.S. Government won a judgment today for U.S. \$1,027,000 (about HK\$6 million) damages against T. Y. Fong (44), Chinese maritime millionaire, in connection with the sale of American freighters to the Chinese Communists.

The Defiant Ones'—Best

New York, Dec. 30. New York film critics today chose "The Defiant Ones" as the best movie of

The movie also took two

daily newspapers. Its director, Stanley Kramer unique (a similar strip was who also produced it, was voted built in war-time (libraltur) the best director of the year for but its adaptation for that movie. The scenario, written Hongkong to solve the by Nathan E. Douglas and difficulty that Kai Tak and Harold Jacob Smith, was judged its tight ring of surround- the best screen play of the year. The movie, released by United Artists, starred Sidney Fortier and Tony Curti, in the rele of two convicts ficeing from

i bosse in the South, SUSAN HAYWARD Susan Hayward won the best lactress award for her portrayal

forward looking is the new execution in Walter Wanger's Wanted To Live!" David Niven was named the recently been completed best actor of the year for his tole as a bogus major (a "Separate Tables," a Hecht-Hill-Lancaster production for United Artists release.

The award of best foreign Shek Pik is a splendid him went to "My Uncle," a not French import produced, writland. ten and directed by and starring

FIGHT TO SAVE 12-OUNCE GLORIA ENDS

Chicago, Dec. 30. Twelve-ounce Gloria Hanses died today. If she had lived would have equalled the record for the smallest baby to survive. Gloria died even as hopes for

But Gloria's chances of sur- well-shaped arrowheads in our aim to give every vival were never better than Hongkong child a basic slim and overwhelming odds

Poultry Attack Stops Police

Naples, Dec. 30. Poultry thieves todays shook off Naples police by hurling

the Quemoy brink of police car chasing them got September make for wide- close enough, then let loose spread uneasiness which is with turkeys from a truck difficult to allay. There loaded with the stolen birds. are signs all round of cau- One turkey hit the police car tion and a spreading of driver right in the face, and local interests abroad, the police gave up the chase,-

Washington, Dec. 20. Mr Anastas Mikoyan, the trallan College of Physicians. | smoker is also an interesting and comprehensive long- Soviet Deputy Premier will Dr Rennie sald, "The heavy observation." term development. Hong- arrive in New York either on eignrette smoker (more than 20 kong must justify its own saturday or Sunday next aboard cigarettes a day) seems to be . Dr Rennie said that the but he made these five recom- the religion of a majority of existence. This must again a Sendinavian Airlines plane, at the greatest risk, and, greatest hope in the "unequal mendations: Never smoke more Italians and insults against it be our endeavour in the Soviet sources said tenight. - whether he inholes or not, struggle" against lung cancer than it elegaraties a day.-China touch off a particularly wide

Fong, then a resident Hongkong, had purchased 15 surplus ships in the Philippines

dition that they be scrapped. Scrapped

after World War II on the con-

However, the judgment said live of the ships were sold and only eight were known to have been scrapped. The other two ships disappeared in tow to the Chinese mainland after they encountered Chinese Nationalist

gunboats Fong, a former resident of San Francisco, was arrested here on December 31, 1956. He posted \$50,000 ball, but went to Sao Paulo, Brazil, with his assets.

Assistant U.S. Attorney, James Schnake, said he had no doubt that the U.S. Government would be able to recover the judgment in foreign courts.

Damages

U.S. District Judge, Louis E. loodman, awarded the Government \$511,000 damages for the sale of the five ships and \$518,-000 in penalties for delays scrapping other ships.

Fong lost the sult by default last March 13 when he failed to appear in court in response to a \$3,846,000 damage suit brought ing down the groundwork for by the U.S. Government, Judge the project. Goodman heard evidence in the July on the damages and reduced the claims today to micel Society, Dr Aller said one \$1,027,000.---U.P.I

Amazing Find China

Peking, Dec. 30. The well-preserved body of a Dr Aller told the some 180 Mongolian warrior who delegates at the closing session died six or seven hundred of the three-day meeting. years ago has been found in Chinghai Province, the New China News Agency ment scientist disclosed the

reported today. The body was excavated from spacemen at temperatures of refers. a small earth mound. It was places when only a year her survival rose. Doctors had wrapped in a woollon blanket. ago, 33,000 were envisaged. succeeded in getting nourish- The warrior was dressed in a Lack of suitable land and ment into her tiny body for the fur coat, and was wearing light difficulties were first time, overcoming a major amour and a hat with a red formed the tests and was a future."-Reuter. obstacles conquered by the obtacle in their struggle to keep scather. Beside him lay a horse Education Department and aglow the flickering spark of tail, a saddle, a bow made of horn, and 11 arrows whose were the special test oven was turned

> The warrior had a wound on his neck, with traces of blood The cold dry weather in the of the annual convention of the

area was credited with preserv- American. Association for the France-Presse.

THE editor and staff of the China Mail wish readers a happy and prosperous New Year. The China Mail will not be published tomorrow-New Year's

Friday morning. The South China Morning Post will be published as usual tomorrow but will not be published on Friday.

Day-but an early edition will be on sale on

In today's China Mail a full racing service is provided in the sports pages together with tips for tomorrow's races.

in Friday's paper, the results of the New Year's Day meeting together with Rapier's comments for the second day's racing will be published.

Moon

his

Dr Lawrence H. Aller of the .

University of Michigan Observa-

tory said the space-science board

of the National Academy of

Science was considering five

implementation phases for lay-

Addressing the annual meet-

ing of the American Astrono-

of the steps in establishing a

"lunar observatory" would in-

SPACE STATION

probably carry crews and this

circumstance will require

means for getting men up into

space and back again to Earth

"Before the end of this cen-

tury the lunar observatory

should be a reality and astro-

nomers will then be able to

carry out a host of critical

observations in fields ranging

from astronomy to cosmology,

BAKED SPACEMEN

In Washington, a Govern-

U.S. Air Force has "baked"

up to 500 degrees to test human

them, said the peak heat lasted

for less than a minute. He said

off "as soon as the subject said

heat during space flights.

"Such space stations will

clude a space station.

safely," he said

century.

Mountbatten

London, Dec. 31.

Earl Mountbatten, 58-year-old First Sea Lord takes over as Supremo at the Defence Ministry next July, it was announced tonight.

The job -- Chief Adviser to | vance, Sandys wins two poli- | last three years. Mountbatten was expected to become Supremo when the post was created last July, but for political reasons Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Sir William Dickson was appointed.

This time, by making the announcement so long in ad-

Planned

Rochdale

Welcomes

Clague's

Statement

Lord Rochdale, Chairman of

the Cotton Board, today

welcomed a statement by

Mr J. D. Clague, Chairman

of the Hongkong Textile

Negotiating Committee,

on the Colony's promise to

Mr Clague had said in Hong-

kong that while Hongkong had

ports to Britain.

London, Dec. 30.

Century

Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 30.

Observatory On

Earl Mountbatten He gets the job

An astronomer said today that plans were being considered for placing a man-operated obserbatten from getting the job. vatory on the moon some time in the 20th

The objections of these Memtical points — firstly he has been of Parliament is based Sandys on Navy, Army and Air forestalled a carefully planned partly on Mountbatten's record Force matters - is expected to campaign involving a consider- as Vicercy during the partition

> that he has smothered strong Whitehall rumours that he and Mountbatten are seriously at loggerheads over Hbomb policy. Naval friends of Mountbatten have been making a last-ditch effort to induce the Cabinet to over-rule Sandys' decision to go ahead with his £500,000,000 plan for arming four down for 92.—Reuter. the RAF with H-bomb carrying rockets.

Two Reasons

They want money but into submarines instead Two reasons for batten's selection were that firstly, after an RAF appointment, the next Supremo must be an Army or a Navy man, and secondly. Mountbatten is the most senior and widely experienced of the existing Defence Chiefs and there would able number of Conservative be nothing for him but retireback-banchers to slop Mount- ment without the Supremo job. -London Express Service.

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BID BATISTA'S SONS

New York, Dec. 30.

Five men, apparently supporters of the Cuban rebel leader, Fidel Castro, lunged at two sons of President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba today shortly after the boys had stepped off a plane that brought them here from Havana.

restrict cotton goods ex-Carlos Manuel, about 9.

never had the power to solve Lancashire's problems, "we have done our best. party of 10 who arrived here on Lord Rochdale said: "Speaka National Airlines plane. ing on behalf of the industry welcome Mr Clague's statement SEARCHED and the coming into operation Police held the five men in

"I believe the industry will limousine sped away with ability to withstand extreme recognise that this undertaking will give some badly needed Dr Paul Webb, who per- measure of stability for the the men were ordered to face human guinea pig in some of

of the undertaking to which he

Six Reprieved

Nicosia, Dec. 30. Six Greek Cypriots under Dr Webb, a researcher at the still showing on the green silk Acro Medical Laboratory, re- sentence of death have been ported on the tests at a session reprieved, it was officially announced here today. All the sentences have been ing the body almost intact .- Advancement of Science commuted to life imprisonment.

The men, all shouting in | The boys were accompanied Spanish, were seized by police by an elderly man identified as before they could reach the their grandfather Senor Manuel boys-Roberto, about 12, and Percz Benltoa.

The incident occurred as "I bring them up here every the boys were walking from the year to see the snow."-U.P.I. terminal building at Idlewild and Reuter; Airport to get into a waiting limousine. They were among a

Senor Benitoa told a reporter:

For 4 Melbourne, Dec. 31.

Make 92

England

The Second Test Match went off to a sensational start here today as, with the score at seven, Alan Davidson claimed three valuable England wickets in his second over without conceding a run.

But Trevor Bailey, tried as an opener, and his captain, Peter May checked the threatened col-Sandys' second point of victory lapse with careful play and at the luncheon adjournment had brought England's score to 53 without further less. After lunch, Bailey and May

continued to keep the scoreboard moving until Balley was caught by Benaud off Kline. His contribution was

valuable 48, and England were (See Page 7)

Lunch Scoreboard

England—1st innings Richardson, c Grout, b Davidson Balley, not out W. Watson, b Davidson ... Gravency, lbw Davidson May not out Extras

Total (for 3 wickets) 55

Fall of wickets: 1-7, 2-7, 3-7.

STOP PRESS

AMERICA DAVIS CUP

America today won the Davis Cup from Australia. Olmedo playing for the first time in the American team scored his second win of the five-match contest and gave his team a 3-1

Olmedo beat Australia's Ashley Cooper 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.—Reuter.

129 For Four

Melbourne, Dec. 31. A fourth wicket stand of 85 between Trevor Bailey and Peter May had enabled England to stage a partial recovery by ten on the first day of the second test, with the score 129 for four. -Router.

Warning To People Who Smoke More Than 20 A

(AAAS).—U.P.I.

Melbourne, Dec. 30. Anyone who smokes more than 20 cigarettes a day should have a chest X-ray every six months, according to a report of lung cancer in the latest issue of the Medi- with the case. of Gluseppe cal Journal of Australia.

The report was made by eighrette or not, does not seem from trained chest surgeons as Martina France for publicly Sydney specialist, Dr Hatry to make any difference . . . ". soon as they suspected concer- splitting at a crucifix. Maynard Rennie, honorary Dr Rennie said, "The free- without waiting for a firm X-ray secretary to the Royal Aus- dom of the cigar and pipe diagnosis.

whether he uses the filter-tip was for doctors to get advice Mail Special.

Dr Rennie said that surgery Helam still "deserves particular was the only curative treatment, penal protection" because it is



an entrance way as

Batista's sons and the others.

While a large crowd looked on,

the wall and put their arms

over their heads. They kept

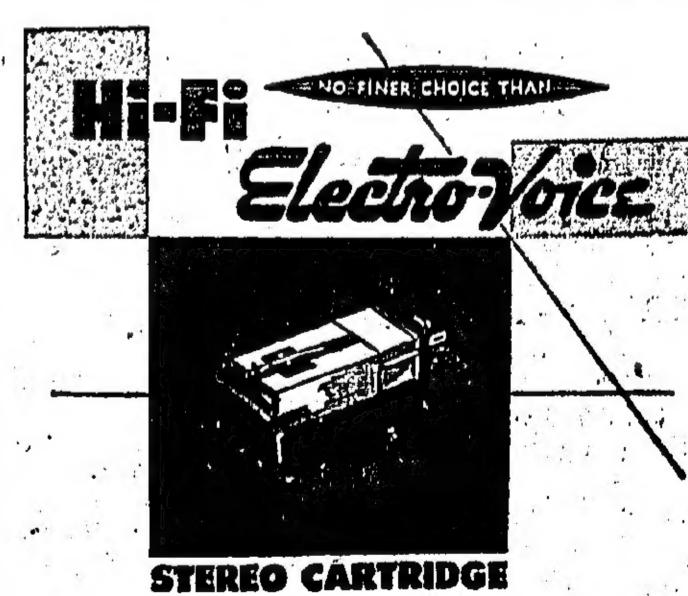
shouting while police searched

them for weapons. They were

Rome, Dec. 30. today that blasphemy and insults against the Roman Catholic religion are a crime despite the fact that all denominations are equally free before the law.

The constitutional court made the ruling in connection Fumarolo, charged before a lower court in the town of

The constitutional court ruled that despite the equality of religious denominations, Cathopublic reaction.-U.P.I.



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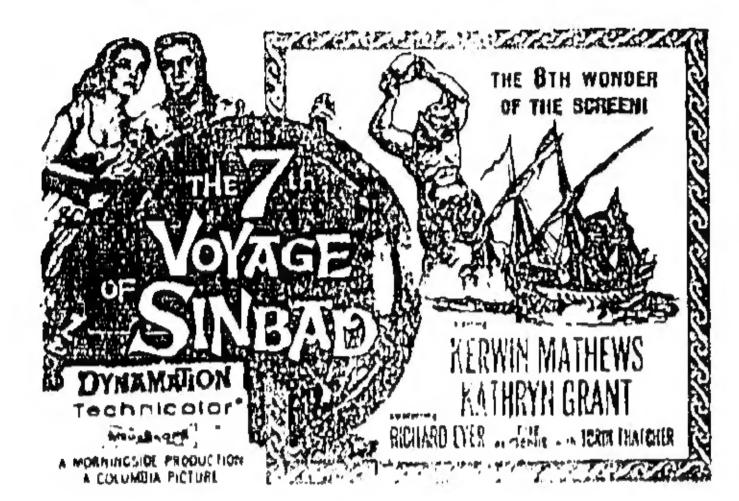
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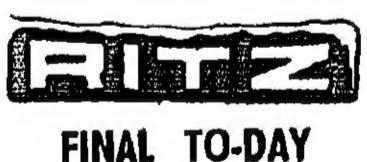
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& 9.30 P.M.



-- TO-MORROW ---CARY GRANT INORID DEROMAN In "INDISORBET"

The UN City

American General Wants To Give It Vatican-Like Status

New York, Dec. 30. General Carl Spaatz, former Commander-in-Chief of the American Strategic Air Force in Europe, proposed today in the weekly "Newsweek" that the Berlin problem should be solved by turning the city over to the United Nations and making it the permanent headquarters of the UN.

He said Berlin would thus become UN territory, just as Vatican City is the territory of the Roman Catholic Church. He said it would be governed by the UN as the American capital, Washington DC, is administered by Congress.

General Spratz said that as the headquarters of the United Nations, Berlin would be really an international city whose integrity would be guaranteed by all the UN member countries, including the Soviet He said that the idea of Berlin as headquarters for the The men are held in James Fort prison under the

UN had not originated with him, but was first suggested by former American Embassy Counsellor in Moscow, John C. Wiley, -- France-Presse.

Millionaire In Moscow Arrested On Israeli Liner

Marseilles, Dec. 30. squad of French riot police coaxed "millionaire reg picker" Joseph Jeansvici out of his cabin today and arrested him abourd the "Theodor lines ieracii

legendary "Mister who is wanted by police on swindling charges, was taken off peacefully three hours after the liner put in from Halfa. He had first huddled behind the bolted door of his cabin

deaf to law officials shouting open up, police." Joanovici's lawyer. Charles Delauncy, persuaded

judges.—U.P.I.

revealed.



PAUL ROBESON_

Trance-Presse.

Bunkum

on Singapore - but only briefly.

Singapore and its subsequent home."

name names that they are still

support the theory that the guns

defending Singapore were wrongly placed and that it was never considered that an attack

"That's all bunkum about

guns being the wrong way round, said the admiral.

"Singapore fell for other

The British Red Cross Blood out urgent advice passed on to from the 47-foot balloon yester-

Speaking at his home at Rowlands Castle, near Ports-

them from Singapore.

would come from the north.

despatches

He talked about despatches of what was required to hold that were nover published be- the Molayan peninsula.

They concerned the defence of implemented by the people at

And they named people in the War Office, the Admiralty, and the Colonial Office.

the Colonial Office responsible unless it is done with official for the dispeter, Admiral Layton approval.

It is because the despatches and publish the despatches arms names that they are still myself but I don't think that would be playing the game."—

The people blamed by the said tonight that a ham radio admiral for the Island's fall operator in Trinidad had re-

mouth, Sir Gooffrey said: "I'll credence in this report" he

tell you this much. I was very added. It was said to have

critical of a good deal. When I placed the balloon over the

corry out a tactical oppreciation Trinided vesterday. Reuter.

OFFICER

wont out there I was told to Atlantic 1,200 miles east of



Moscow, Dec. 30. nor-General and the court could American negro singer Paul not interfere with the merits of his client to open up. Joanoviel Robeson whose passport was the order. then listened in gloomy silence' withheld by the State Depart- He asked the court today to for nearly two hours while ment for eight years, arrived in take no notice of affidavits filed Moscow today to be present for on behalf of the applicants to rants issued by various French New Year's celebrations.— the effect that thay had been

Singapore's Guns

Admiral On Fall Of Naval Bastion

DMIRAL SIR GEOFFREY LAYTON, war-time Naval Com-

"I suppose I could go ahead

Small World

Signal?

Mr Peter Elstob, business

"But we don't place much

RELEASE MY L. CLUTCH

manager of "The Small World,"

New York, Dec. 30.

London Express Service.

mander-in-Chief in the Far East, has broken his long silence

for detention up to five years without trial. The motion secking their re-RAN CAR INTO RIVER FOR INSURANCE

JUDGMENT

RESERVED

DETENTIONS

Mr Justice H. C. Smith, English judge of

the Accra divisional court, today

reserved judgment indefinitely on a

motion seeking the release of 38 people

detained for an alleged conspiracy to

assassinate the Prime Minister, Dr

Kwame Nkrumah, and two other

ministers.

leane was filed by an Accra

burrister, Mr Ikoai Larbi, who argued before the court today

that the Governor-General, Lord Listowel, or whoever signed the detention order had no

power or authority to do so be-cause the grounds of arrest us

published constituted a criminal

He said that he was not ask ing that the detainers should be released and acquitted but that they should be released to ap-

pear before a court under the

Paramount

Mr Samuel Azzu Crabbe,

Senior Crown Counsel told the

court that when the security

of the state was in danger, the

rights of individual subjects

should give way to the

paramount interest of the state.

He also submitted that under

parliament had determined

the Preventive Detention Act,

that any person who acted in a

manner prejudicial to the

deprived of his rights,

London, Dec. 30.

Habens Corpus act.

GHANA

Accra, Dec. 30.

London, Doc. 30. A man drove his car into the Thames because he wanted to collect £150 insurance to use as a deposit for buying a house, a court was told today.

William James Wade was fined £5 on a summons alleging he "unlawfully drove a motor car into the Thames which security of the state might be might injuriously affect the safety of the Thames."

Pleading guilty, he was order-Mr Crabbe had earlier stated ed to pay three guineas costs. that the issuing of the detention An officer of the Thames Conorder was a matter within the servancy said the car would exclusive power of the Goverprove a very grave hazard for anyone navigating craft.
Wade told the court: "I did

nor-General and the court could it for the money. I wanted it as a deposit for a house. After I did it I realised I had done wrong, and did not put a claim in. I was going to be the loser." wrongly described.-Reuter. -China Mail Special.

Skier Rushed To Hospital

Turin, Dec. 30 Gauthler Malraux, 18-year-old son of M. Andre Malraux, French minister responsible for cultural affairs, was rushed to hospital here tonight suffering from a form of paralysis. The young student collapsed

from severe spinal pains while skling with friends at the Alpine resort of Bardonecchia near the French border. Latet his left arm became paralysed

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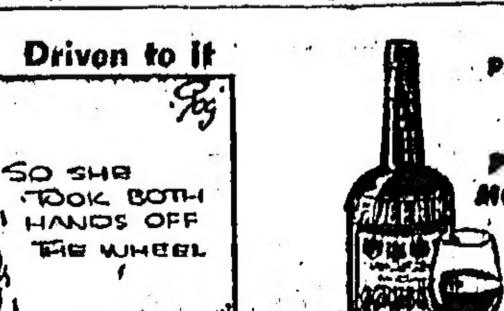


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MAJESTIC "THE CIRCUS"

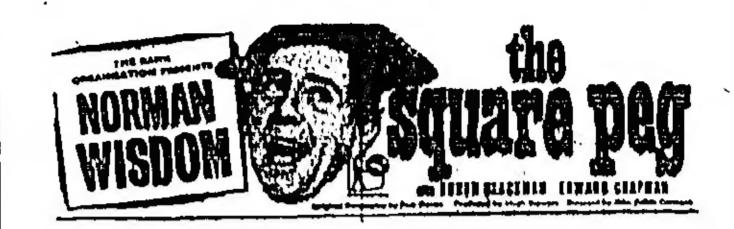
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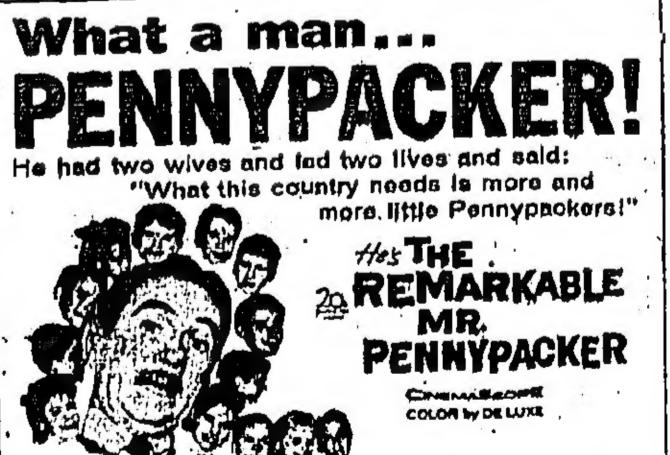
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CLOSING

Silent TV Critic Gaoled

New York, Dec. 30. Miss Marie Torre, radio and television critic of the New York Herald Tribune, was today ordered to begin a ten-day prison disclose the source of a news story about singer Judy Garland.

The news item resulted in a the carth. suit for \$1,393,333 (about £500,000) by Miss Garland against the Columbia Broadcasting System, alleging libel and breach of contract.

The libel suit referred to statement about Miss Garland in Miss Torre's column, quoting an unnamed C.B.S.

executive. Federal District Judge Bylvesion Ryan told Miss Torre today his sentence, imposed in November 1957, had been upheld by higher courts but he did not want to commit her "unless you compet me to."

Poor Example

closing the gap" He again asked her to reveal the source of her news item and she replied: "I respectfully decline to answer." Judge Ryan asked her lawyer Mr Mathias Correa, if Miss Torre realised that after serving her gaol term, she could be called upon again to answer questions concerning the news item and again besenionced to prison if she refused

Mr Correa said he had informed Miss Torre of this. Judge Ryan, ordering her to surrender by 10 a.m. on Monday, told Miss Torre she had set a poor example to her fellow cilizens in defying the

court's judgment. The judge said she had an addi tional obligation as a journalist whose writings influenced public opinion. Miss Torre's case had been

a test of journalists' not to divulge the sources of a news story. -Reuter.

Too Far

Santa Monica, Dec 30. John F. Toshiyuki, 32-yearold West Los Angeles druggist, today was awarded a divorce from his wife of 19 years on testimony that she lost \$50,000; while gambling in Los Vegus

-Says Top Space Expert

Washington, Dec. 30. Herbert F. York declared today that the United States is closing the missile gap with Russia, especially in large-scale propulsion systems for launching big satel-

York made his statement at a news conference immediately after being sworn in as the Pentagon Director of Defence Research and Engineering, a newly-created position.

He was formerly chief scientist for the Advanced Research Projects Agency.

The official, a leading space sentence next Monday authority who has been clothed after she again refused to with extraordinary powers, said it is "not obvious" that the Russians have a missile more powerful than America's intercontinental Atlas now orbiting

He said that with second and third stages added, the Atlas could put into orbit a satellite with a payload of as much as

That would be a half ton than Russin's Ergest "moon" Sputnik III.

The Allas now in orbit? weighs four and a half lons, but its payload of instruments is only 150 pounds.

"There undoubtedly are some missile fields in which we are still behind," Dr York said, "but in general I think we are

Two A Month

The United States is planning to launch an average of two sotellites a month in 1959 while thead with ballistic missiles and other nuclear weapons to deter Russia from

Dr. York's statements gave further disclosures on the race.

In this contest, America 48 credited by many experts with setting a fister pace in space exploration this year and holding its own in long-range missile development.-UP.I.

Royal Air Force and the American Air Force stationed in Britain said today that they would open an investigation to find CANCER CASES out who wrote "I Love You" with a jet fighter in the sky

over Warrington (Lancashire)

none of their pilots was au-

thorised to fly in the Warring-

ton area yesterday, much less to

write measures to his sweet-

It was known that the sky

writer was a jet, but no one

knew whether the pilot who

put on the romantic display of

fancy flying was British or

American - except perhaps one

girl in Warrington. - France-

Out-of-date

Complaint

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 30.

A nominated councillor com-

plained that prisons in Malaya

resembled nudist camps during

during a visit to the Batu Gajah

gaol some years ago he saw

prisoners being marched to

Federation of Malaya's Com-

missioner of Prisons Inche

Murad bin Ahmad commenting

on the complaint suid prisoners

no longer have to parade in the

He said prison reform by

Malaya provided for loin cloths

to the prisoners so that they

"can be adequately covered"

OPENS TO-DAY

Hoover at 12.00 Noon

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when they bathe.-U.P.I.

their bath stark naked.

Councillor C. H. Yin said that

bathing hours.

heart, for all the world to see.

Both headquarters said that

yesterday.

Presse.

London, Dec. 31. examinations Medical reservists called up at the start of the war were 80 cursory that men were sent to France suffering from cancer of stomach and inoperable hernia, according to a

book published today. But by the time the Allies were advancing in northwest Europe and the Far East, commanders demanded mobile field hospitals in the forward areas and evaluation of casualties on

a vied verle. The book, dealing with Royal Air Force medical services, is one in a series on the medical history of the Second World

Saved Limbs

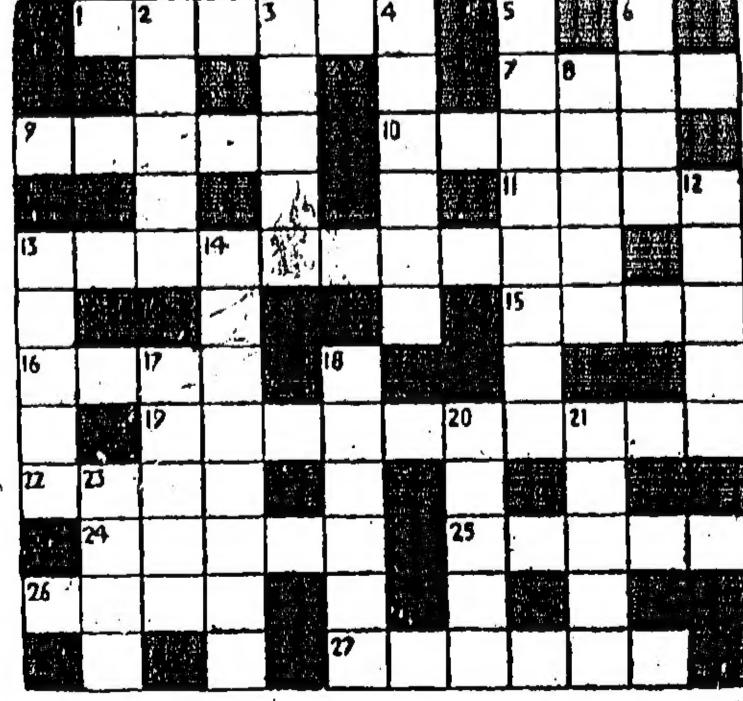
French surgery, it points out, had been forced to stand still during the war while, for British surgeons, the war had fostered the idea of saving

Giving an example, the book says after a fighter crash an emergency surgical team rushed to the spot, but & civilian French doctor got nude when they go for their there first. When the team bath, arrived he had amputated the pilot's left leg and was about to amputate his left arm.

South Malaya Now Free Of Terrorists

Singapore, Dec. 31. All of south Malaya is now free of Communist terrorists. This follows the proclamation of Johore State as a "white" (terrorist-free) area this morning.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Phille address? (6). Egypthin bird (4).

Fenture of wood (5). 10 This organ often needs blowing (6). 11 The ship's company boasted.

13 Percentage some soldiers get (10)

16 Bird run over daily (4). 19 House-painters, etc. (10). Kents wrote several (4). 24 Makes a valuation (5). 26 Everyday fruits (6).,

16 Puts to some purpose (4). 26 Bundle from Elba (4). 27 Part of ancient Greece (0).

Song of David (5). Bored feeling (5).

The son becomes upright 5 Noble 'plane, obviously (8) Twisted line on the map of Africa (4). Farm buildings (B). Stingers (5).

DOWN

Museum plece, perhaps (5) 14 Interfered with moles at Amt (8).

17 Perfect (5). 18 "County (0). Under this tree men alt in council (6). Visual tople? (8). 23 Attract upward! (4).

TURBDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Sweats, 4 Scabs, 7 Aventle, 9 Vallan, 10 Gulp, 12 Compare, 15 Eavon, 16 Ebon, 17 Raft, 19 Renrs, 20 Settler, 21 Sonr. 23 Pales, 24 Autumn, 25 Messy, 26 (La) Boheme. Downt J Staggers, 2 Eyes left, # Tout, 5 Clippers, 6 Belero, 8 Peter, 11 Patterns, 12 Ceres, 13 Absolute, granade in the Casbah quarter 14 Entrance, 18 Acrate, 22 Jun.-U.

Johnne, separated from Singapore by a short causeway, was one of the last remaining strongholds of the Communist nsurgents. Now only two Communists

are at large in the state, and they are expected to surrender shortly. The break-up of the Communist organisation in Johore means that the Thailand border area is the only area left

Few Left

in Malaya where large terrorist

bands still roam freely.

Malaya

Leaders of the security forces believe that after 10 years of fighting, fewer than a thousand terrorists are left in the jungle. At the peak of their strength, early in 1950, Communists under arms

The final operation against the terrorists in Johore started in June in the south-eastern corner of the state. Thirty-five of the 37 Communists in the area were eliminated.

numbered

Years Of Murder

Troops taking part in the Johore campaign were principally Gurkhas and Malays. Announcing the break-up of the terrorist forces, the Regent Johote, Sir Ismail Ibni Sultan Ibrahlm, sald: "We have won this freedom after 10 years of murder, argon and intimidation. Let us all resolve never to allow this forces of evil to reestablish themselves egain in this free country."--- Reuter.

Grenade Outrage: 3 Dead

Algiers, Dec. 30. Three people were killed today when a terrorist hurled a by Alete .- Hystice-Prince.

MISSILE

Marquess And Top Deb



The 18-year-old Mar-

quess of Tavistock, son

and heir of the Duke of

Bedford, flew home for

Christmas to London Air-

port in a Comet from New

Henrietta "Deb of the

Year" Tiarks, who has

been modelling in New

Speculation has it that

there may be a romance

in the sir between the

two-but this has been

denied, even though the

couple holidayed together

last August, and the Mar-

quesa flew from Harvard.

where he is studying Law,

to see her in Bermuda last

Photo shows the Mar-

quesa, Henrietta and her

poodle in the London Air-

port lounge on their ar-

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Will Alter Article On Malays

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 30. The Encyclopaedia Britannica will revise a section describes the Malay race as lazy, dishonest, and immoral.

Malay language paper, Harian (Daily News) which protested against the description, said it had received an assurance from the publishers of the encyclopaedia in Chicago that the passage would be

The Secretary-General of the All-Malaya Islamic Association, Inche Olhmon Abdullah said: "1 am glad, that the encyclopaedia's publishers have seen the light, and have promised to change the insulting references to Malays".

Gentleness

The chairman of a State Muslim welfare council, Inche Abdullah Yassin, said, encyclopaedia when it revises the description of Malays should take note that it was mainly because of the Mainys' gentleness, sincerity and straightforwardness, that the British colonial power was able to introduce its open-door policy of bringing cheap labour from overseas, making Malaya's racial problem what it is raw." -China Mail Special.

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ROM now on, the highest venturous period of the Colony was over. The interesting reading deals with affairs removed from administration. The slanging matches in the paper conducted with kong, and soon seized the the new court were held in decorum, and every one was careful not to tread over the line.

In 1894, Mr T. H. Reid became a partner in the War was soon to break out. the gentlemen from the China Mail, and also editor of the paper; and, in During this war, the Post press were invited to sit at 1900, the Hongkong Telegraph after being run by was strongly pro-Japanese, a table inside the bar, Mr Chesney Duncan and Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C. was but at the same time did mindful of the bosons shows formed into a limited company.

The principal shareholders were Chinese formed by the country that for the attention shown for their residents who took over the Hongkong Telegraph was then Great Britain's accommodation by appearing affairs, as a paper in which they might express their views. Ally, With Mr. J. P. Braga as their manager, the paper was conducted on lines in keeping with the highest principles of journalism together with fair expression.

continue, of which only the Correspondent. be retained.

The South China Morning Bank of China. Post entered the arena as a limited liability company with a capital of \$150,000 on March 18, 1903, and its first number was issued in Post chose a suitable time the following November.

The founder of the Company was Mr A. Cunning- and independent policy, plus ham who had previously its modern equipment sent been connected with news- it rapidly ahead. papers in Singapore, Shanghal, and Hongkong, He the general 1134 neted manager.



"And may I remind you Chasuble, that however great the difference in our liturgical views, we do not refer to the Bishop as that Low Church square.

London Express Service

Mr. G. W. F. Playfair, them. manager of the National

The South China Morning in which to be born. That, together with the vigorous

own gas to run the 16 and the Far East." 32 h.p. engines to run its. This article in the con- paper guilty of indiscretion. plant, and it also lighted stitution of the short-lived its building with electricity committee takes us back by produced on the spot. The association to the first tion, and whether the survival Post was the pioneer of the years of the Colony. When of the fittest will ultimately see

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JOHN LUFF

largest circulation.

because the Russo-Japanese the present King's cinema,

In 1904, there was an So as the century closes. The first editor was Mr tic Association. Like most conventions of society, but things formed out here, history shows that reporters fell apart, but with so many sinister intention. to keep it alive, although as mr r., n. marp, m, m record the names of the Colony informed of the outside the cricket ground, he was certainly overonly sufficient copies are published to satisfy such Kobert, the head of the that someone might be able better produced—but could an of sympathy. requirements that its name Mission Etrangeres; and to tell us something about old journalist return to the

> Press. The Committee was day as it was then. formed of Mr Douglas Story, Editor of the South China Morning Post, Mr. W. H. Donald, China Mail Editor, and Mr E. A. Snew- ever, is not so free as is possible din of the Hongkong Tele- in other parts of the world. The graph.

newcomer to journalism ciation was to promote the tendency exists in some was that it produced its "status of journalists in quarters to obstruct legitimate

10-cent newspaper in Hong- the Criminal Sessions of

DRITISH manufacturers may soon have a new line on the West

D German market - football boots. During a week's visit to

Britain a West German delegation of shoe retailers went to an

exhibition of British footwear, organised by the British Footwear

Manufacturers. They showed keen interest in British made soccer

boots. A selection of these boots will be sent to Germany for

INCLISH bacon has gained a boost in the village of Horsmonden,

E Kent, during the past year. More than 2,000 customers in

and around the village are supplied with locally-produced bacon

and some housewives, while remaining faithful to their own

grocers for all other provisions, obtain their bacon at the one

store in the district that sells the English product. This much-

sought-after bacon is produced at Ruck Farm, near Horsmonden,

by Mr F. Cornwallis, son of Lord Cornwallis, Lord Lieutenant

MASCOT

1850, in a building which The time was fortunate I place on a site opposite

tricks which had been per- they would testify their regard

gentlemen. show whether they did appear

attempt to form a Journalis- for disregard of the ordinary

Colony, the greatest difference he would notice in the present The President was Mr papers is in the editorials.

T. H. Reid of the China This was pointed out fifty Mail. Chairman, Mr P. W. then editor of the China Mail. Sergeant of the Daily and his comment is as true to-

He wrote: "Criticism, howcommunity is small, (he meant comparatively) interests An early boast of this The object of the Asso- surprisingly interwoven, and a withdrawing support from

> "One or two papers endeavour to siem this tide of demoralisaremains to be seen."

inexient he had in mind, and I wards. have no reference to any "indiscretion" on the part of the editor of the China Mail. This however, I do know. That for some reference made in the China Mail during the year 1904, the foreign community boycotted the paper.

not only was the South China respectable residents were at ment and all round efficiency, sojourn in Stanley Camp. The plus good coverage of the Colony was in the hands of the

Mr Donald went on to ask his and everything else. readers if such measures made for good press, for, he said, "Tho It was at the latter end of result is that the average editor this stage, just as the Colony Air Force expects to launch Pacific, has to think twice before he was recovering its Wimbledon the first of a series of shots. Scores of buildings housing pleted preparations for fixing publishes an article such as the Common air of respectability designed to fix television the apparatus which controls a Thor-Able missile,

Mr Donald tells his readers classic. noticeable is due more to force about. The Daily Mirror bought officers of Vandenberg Air northern California, of circumstances than to the it also. The writer to the editor Force Base, just north of the. Although there is no over- five tons,

What I can read there is that Mr W. H. Donald was pretty hurt. As far as I can see, he was a fine sort of chap with a sense of vocation, and certainly no sensational journ-

He came from Lithgow, N.S.W. and surved on the staffs of the Daily Telegraph, Sydney, and The Argus, Melbourne. He joined the China Mail in 1903 and rapidly rose to the editor's chair. He was special correspondent for the Daily Express, London, and the China Mail, covering the movements of the Ill-fated Baltie fleet, under Admiral Rojdestvensky, Donald was the only English correspondent to witness the Russian fleet sail to its doom to Tsushima on

I should say that W. H. Donald was the last of the old line of editors, although a very fine and responsible one, who stood aside from the Colony, and gave fair comment on Hongkong

The last foreign editor I remember in court was the popular Father T. Sheridan, There is no record left to S. J. Had Father Sheridan turned up the files of the China Mail for 1904, and read Donald's in the ordinary garb of gentle- comments on comment in the press, he would have been advised on what the China Mail Journalists have a reputation euphemistically termed 'indiscretions.'

Futher Sheridan was then editor of and we enter the present Douglas Story, a prominent containing the first enthusiastic mediately in front of the dock, maintained an excellent class of journalism. ficient to keep the monthly magazine going, The Company got off to Colony records looted from now on the press set and its overseas circulation, while good, did Hongkong Telegraph still. The Company got on to tolony records looted the pattern it has maintained not extend rapidly enough to keep it alive.

exists however, and is a wonderful start with such during the Japanese occupation over the past fifty years. In the In a way, the outcome of the affair was In a way, the outcome of the affair was printed from time to time prominent local personalities tion, it might be as well to nain, we could say that the similar to that of the old days, and although to keep it alive, although as Mr E. H. Sharp, KC; Mr record the names of the Hongkong papers keep the Father Sheridan did not obtain a meeting on

> magazines have never gone down in Hongkong Many attempts have been made, but none have succeeded. Once the South China Morning Post was going, it tried to run a weekly illustrated called the Weekly Post, It folded up after a few months.

On August 4, 1906, the China Mail brought out a weekly illustrated called the New broken piece of pottery incribed. From now on, these articles and most of the incidents are winning title) paid very high polite receptacle. Queen's Road.

The public of Hongkong did not, and do not, want weekly journal. The South China Morning Post had another try with the Review of the Far East, in 1907. This collapsed after two

There was again an exciting period, or rather, an unconventional period in journalism immediately before the Second Unfortunately, Mr Donald World War broke out in the does not refer to the particular Far East, and immediately after-

The letters were racy, and the double entendre was sprinkled freely. The editor had to keep his eyes skinned as I well re-This was a severe blow, for member. Most of Hongkong's placed the newcomer well in able to ee found a talent for space-age facilities, front.

pretended to have found a missile centre, are interested all commander, the range is

people in the Far East.

rates to encourage good writing, it gave the boys a laugh along. They were high days, but in spite of all this, this at the Snekepit, as we christened courageous days, not always journal folded up on March 7, the old Hongkong Hotel Bar in good days, but the Colony

Weekly. The proprietor offered in Latin. By transliteration, it will deal with what the press amusing, its real history has \$500 to the person who could seemed to be a tag, but by said about the domestic affairs been recorded well from Eitel select the most suitable title for shifting along the letters, the of the Colony before we to Endacott; this is not an this new venture. The paper reader is informed of the where- assumed the doubtful reputation attempt to add to that. This is as the Hongkong Weekly, (the abouts of a most useful but im- of being the most respectable merely what the ordinary did

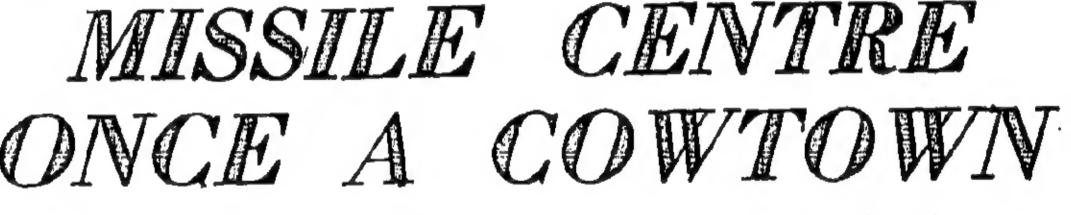
THE South China Morning Post's linetype room (above)

the pigtail (above) of the operator.

and composing room as they were in those days. Note

Story is a saga of extremes,

CONTINUED ON SATURDAY



'Man into space' attempt will be made here

Lampoc, California. A VAST missile centre stretching for 500 miles along California's coast will be the launching site for America's 1,300-pound satellites. Once serving an area of farms and cattle ranches, the former "cowtown" of Lompoc is now the centre of the largest missile range in the free world.

Moining Post, by its new equip- home recuperating from a long send a man into space will be moon. Mars and Venus, niade from here. Japan-Russia trouble, taking Military Occupation, and many States' armed services will mile informediate missiles side next to the Vandenberg over circulation, but this boycott of the members of that memor- share the huge network of and the 6,000-mile ICBM's.

At 'the ready'

Within a few days the U.S. nuclear missiles across the spinning earth.

America's first attempt to in more than shots to the under the direction of the From this Pacific missile At Port Arguello, the Navy All three of the United range will be fired the 1,500- has 19,000 acres of hilly country-

has been declared "operational," to launch all types of missiles, This means it is ready to fire

general reader sometimes looks that the editor of the China Mail cameras in a north-south the missiles in flight are Within a year, the 100-ton bought what is now an old orbit to scan the west-east mattered from San Nicolas Atlas missile may also become Island, off the southern Call- available. Air Force officers

base. With the facilities being The Vandenberg base already built here, the Navy will be able

He had nothing to worry But the scientists and fornia coast to Point Sur in believe the Atlas could orbit



Medium Dry Shorry in Spain-and of course,

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catcher who was called to wipe out a rat colony which invaded Bovingdon Herifordshire. The grey furry animal is about 6 inches long. It came from a family which started when two escaped from the late Lord Rothschild's private zoo at Tring, 20 years ago.

CTAFF at Watford, Hertford-

pital's pathological department have a new mascot-a Glis-Glis, the only one in Britain they

believe. The Glis-Glis was given to the staff by a rat

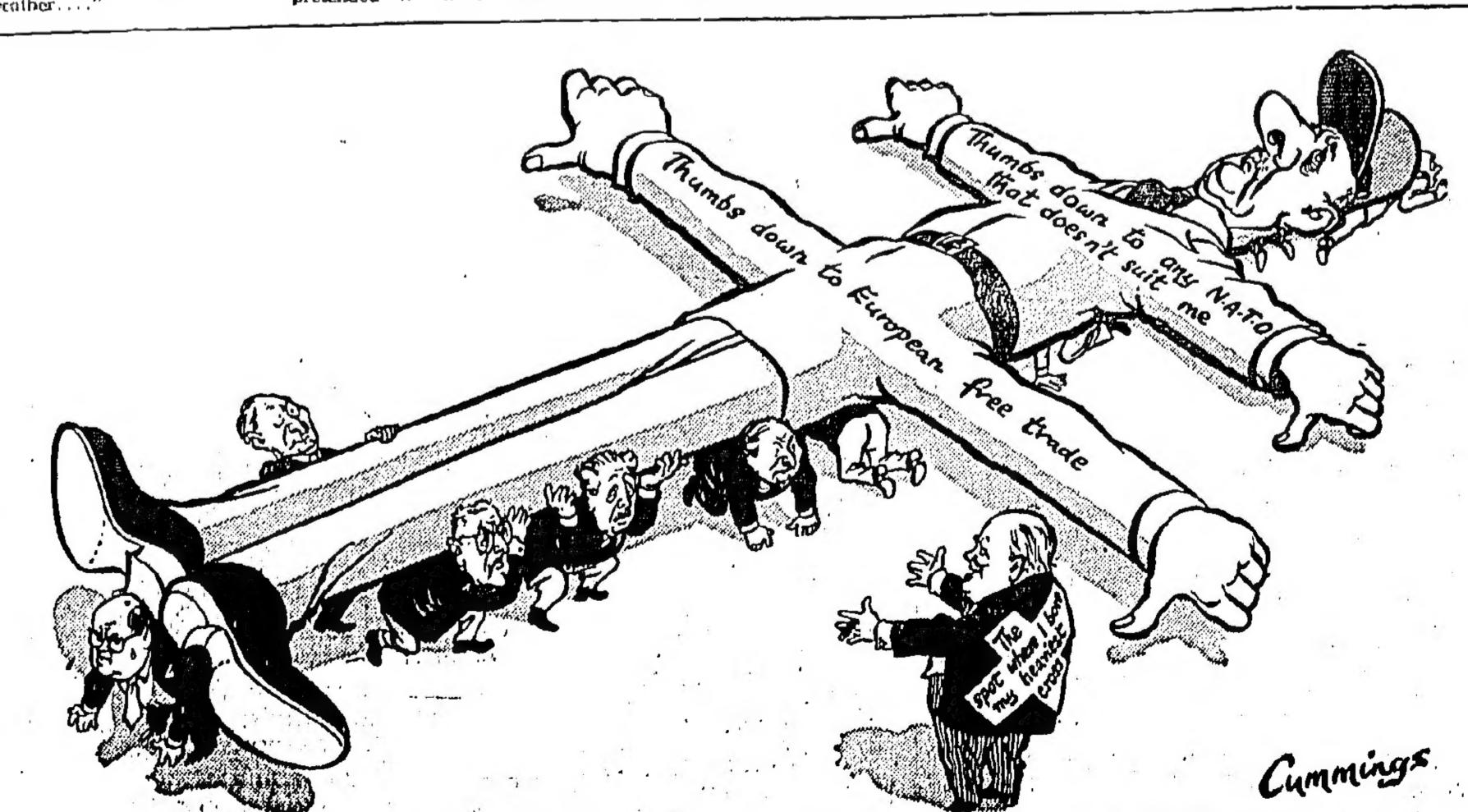
shire. Peace Memorial hos-

NELSON'S GIFT

SWORD, which Nelson pre-A sented to an Italian Admiral over 160 years ago has been handed over by Signora Elenn Imbert, last descendant of the admiral, to the British Naval Attache in Rome for presentation to the Greenwich Naval Museum. It was given by Nelson to Admiral Antonio Imbert for his services and devotion to a Spanish branch

of the Bourbons. AID FOR DOG

HARD-OF-HEARING pet A dog has been fitted with a deaf aid by a Mayfair, London, "Hearing Correctors Service." A member of the firm chose one of the latest models in which and microphone are contained in a box one and a half inches long. A special hend band 'had to be made, "After the first bewilderment when the dog did not quite understand where the sound was coming from he got used to it," said the maker, "He soon reacted the a human being and obviously enjoyed being able to hear without being shouted





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On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 130 pm and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10 00 a m. on the I t Day and at 11 45 a m. on the 2nd Day

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their budges prominently displayed throughout the meeting

Admission Budges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Aguiller Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE TRACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS. Tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in poportune, fiebel fr

advance from the No. 1 Foy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

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The prove of admiraton will be \$3.00 each per day payable at | oco | Lare Triomphe (Noodi) 143 hs Any pres n leaving the Enciosure will be required to pay

the tengente fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Retting Booths or Phy Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Though Cach Seven Therets at \$36.00 one to both days may 1 342 Glamon, Girl Haust be obtained from the Char Skeep Office, at Queen's Building! (Chater Road), and 5, 15 Aprils. Street during to a choffice hours. and until 10 00 a m on the day of the Race Meeting

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Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10 00 a.m. on Wednesday, 31st December, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

by the holder. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

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Becretary,

Hong Kong, 27th Documber, 1968.

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Ten Events At Valley Tomorrow

Cut this out and take it to the races

tomorrow for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Probable starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found

on the left hand side of their names. 80 noon Bace | BALDOYLE HAN- | 002 Cover Girl (Lum) (Tokmokoff) 141 lb 14 Stascot (Leskoff) 300 Bea Tigress (Sofronoff) 140 lbs 400 Hurning Arrow (Sofronoff) 033 Appreciation (Metrevelli) Sonny Shum Fattydad 001 Fameran (S II Worst) 137 lbs 102 Paquire (S H Wong) 001 Pot O'Gold (Lyckod) 135 lbs Robert Luk 340 Outsider (Lin) Horace Chair 004 The Cherub (Chew) Possible Acceptors Wedding Bell Persable Acceptors; Five Gold Bengal Lancer, Nego Boy, Sure Goal, 2.30 p.m. frace 6 STEWARDS CUP

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ion Attractive Power (Lin) 141 the

Possible Acceptors, New Love,

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144 lbs

Fattydad

Robert Luk

Andrew Lam.

U Kum Lun

Sam Chow

100 pm. Race 3 BALDOYLE HAN-

143 Fenchurch (Metrevelli) 138 Ibs.

200 Halamon (S. H. Woog) 133 104

Possible Acceptors Full Ahead.

130 B.m. Bace 4 GOODWOOD HAN-

400 As You Like If (Lum)*143 lbs

dog Minerya (Metrevelli)

000 Alex's Offt [Rodney]

000 Carota (A S Woost)

332 Tal Ping Shan (Metrevelli)

(50) Yu-Rua-Tsung (Sofronoff)

Fossible Acceptors: Jura, Winning

3.00 p.m. Race 5 GALWAY HANDI

000 Beloved (Ng) Sam Chow.

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are quickly overcome by

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162 G.Stan (NS) .

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030 So Blg (S H Wong)

000 Wagian (Softonoff)

000 Advancement (Chew)

660 Jetfield (Metrevelli)

190 Dainty (Shlu)

310 Rocky Bay (Lin)

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6 Furlongs, Class 1. 1 5 the Allowance for Maiden 140 Permanent View (Luna) 154 lbs 12.30 pm, Race 2 EPSOM HANDI- 121 As You Wish (Rodney) 181 lbs AP. 1 Mile 171 Yards, Class 9 Ostroumoff 423 Free Kick (Ng) 120 Bloodie (Selectioff) 1012 Vingt Et Un (A S Wong) nue Lombard (Methevello) Princetoria 332 Winsome Star (Noodt) 141 lbs 204 Caravefle (Ng)

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001 Welcome (Chow)

012 Edinburgh (Metrevelli) 151 lb: 012 Native Prince (Sofronoff) 1 000 Temptation (S.H. Wong) 142 lbs 000 Belinda (Krasnoperoff) 133 the

Possible Acceptors: Golden Gypsy Babsic, Maybellé. 4.30 p.m. Race 8 CURRAGH HANDI CAP, I Mile 171 Yarda, Class 5 000 Resurrection (Sofronoff) 152 lbs 323 Encore IS H World 146 lbs.

040 Beautiful Flower (Leskoft) 000 ffuntington (Rodney) 600 Stademoisette (Noodt) . 138 lbs 600 Cordon Rouge (lan) 400 Amusement (Belokopiloff)

000 Never Forget (Lann) .. 134 lbs. Possible Acceptor: Mona Lisa,

5.00 p.m. Bace D GALWAY HANDI-CAP (2nd Section), by Mile 170 Yards, Class 6. American Carrot (Noodt)

330 King A (Rodney) ... 151 lbs Ostroumoff 623 Courier (Belokopitoff) , 150 lbs. 141 lbs | 100 Passing Shot (S. H. Wong) 300 Georgie Porgie (Melrevelli)

000 Unr Pride (Tokmokoff)*142 fbs. 410 Bonny Boy (Sofronoff) 140 lbs. ... 150 lbs. | 001 Colistellation (Metrevelli) ura, Winning ooi Nobel Prize (Lum) ... 140 lbs. Porsible Acceptor: Fattydad.

CAP (1st Section). 15 Mile 170 5.30 p.m. Rice 10 WINDSOR HAN-CAP (2nd Section), 11/4 Miles. Clare 3. 031 Prince Vallant (Ng) .. 150 lbs. 103 Helloon (Leskoft) 147 lbs. one of for beincess (Lum) 147 lbs. Alex Ldm. 034 Keiple (Rodrity), 142 lbs. Ostroumoff,

> Possible Acceptors: Sincerely Yours, Butterfly, Golden Nurget. Ivan-Ho, Follow Mc, Asian Diamond.

302 Victoria Peak (Sofronoff)

RED LIGHT AND WINSOME STAG EXPECTED TO FIGHT OUT MAIN RACE FOR CLASS I PONIES

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Sixth Race Meeting of the current season starts tomorrow at the valley and will continue on Saturday, January 8. There are 10 events on the programme tomorrow, the most important of which is

the Stewards Cup. It is a handicap race for Class 1 ponies over six furlongs. The first saddling bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run promptly at 12.00 noon. The tiffin interval will come after the running of the fourth race, and the first bell after tiffin will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Given fine weather conditions the meeting should attract a record erowd of racing fans. Here are my estimates of the

FIRST RACE Baldoyle Handleap (First Sec-

tion): Six Furlongs. The opening race is confined to Class 5 ponies to be ridden by riders who have not won ten taces anywhere at any time. Bengal Lancer (Robert Luk) ran second to Eunice with T. S. Laung up in the Hamilton Park Handleap (First Section) from the 114 Mile Post at the last inteeting, and it certainly appears to have the best recommendation

for a win here. It is learnt that Bengal Lancer may not accept and the choice then will seem to be be-Hammer Mill (H. Fattydad) and Mascot (Ringo

True, Hammer Mill has not I have a feeling it is due for a

Mascot was most disappointing think it should win the last time out in running unplaced. Tomorrow it will be given a grand chance of avenging its previous defeat. nominate Hammer Mill to win, following as an outsider, with Mascot second and The Cherub (J. B. Klm) as the out-

SECOND RACE

Epsom Handicap: From 2-Mile This race will be contested by

Class 9 ponies. Free Kick (M. A. C. Roza) appears to have the best recommendation for a win here. The pony to watch, however, ir So Big (Chun Kit). It has been showing improved form Intely and it will give Free Kick a keen flight.

There is Jeifleld (Albert Lam) to be considered as this pony has been making rapid improvement during morning training and the distance should suit it Attractive Power (M. Samarca) is considered good / enough to extend the other starters and may cause an woset

THIRD RACE Baldoyle Hittillean (Second Section): Six Furiouss.

will run in this event and I strongly fancy Mayfair (II. Fattydad) as the distance is well | Huntington (Chun Kit). suited for this pony although it falled to gain a place at the last meeting over the 150-Mile Post by swerving wide where entering the homestretch and faded

All Gay (K. Kwok) is, of course, the danger, and I expect to see it fighting out the finish. Ecstasy (Albert Lam) is also in the race, judging from its. win at the 3rd Race Meeting over the mile. Dainty (P. Y. T. Wel) is the best outsider.

FOURTH RACE Goodwood Handicap: From 2-Mille Post.

In this race for Class 6 pohies, I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the ponies to watch are Glamour Girl (H. K. Hung), Carola (Llong Pno Kwei), As You Like It (Wmi Shek Ming) and Tal Ping Shari

Glamout Gitt is my choice and I think it should win but Carola Is not to be ignored as this pony bol shinetagn (Metrevelli) 139 lbs. is quite dependable over this distance.

As You Like It and Tal Ping Shan are also quite good over this distance and will be near

FIFTH RACE

Galway Handicap (First Section): From 146-Mile Post. Judging on past performances; Venus (R. Kwole), which is a speedy animal, should prove the best over this short distance, Opposition is likely to come

from Appreciation (Alex Lam) Vendetta (K. Kwok) is another pony to watch, but it may disappoint again, whilst Eureks (T. H. Yau) is worth speculatl Ing upon as an outsider.

SIXTH RACE

Stewards Cup: Six Furlangs This is the main event of the afternoon and will be contested by Class 1 pontes.

A dispute of superiority will be settled between Red Light (K Kwok) and Winsome Stag K. Chunng).

Judging from its training ! gallop on December 27, when it won a race for some time, but completed the six furiongs in 1.21.3—last quarter 28 seconds— Red Light is my choice/and 1 Winsome Stag as the main op-

Vingt Et Un (M. Samareg) should be placed and Permanent However, I am going to View (H. C. Pih) may be worth

SEVENTH RACE

Windsor Handicap (First Section): 114-Miles. It is hard to conceive of any pony capable of beating Edinburgh (Starr Liu) to the finishing post miless it be Native Prince (H. K/Hung) which is in fine condition at the present

Belinda (K. Kwok) has plenty of class and may offer some Temptation (M. Samareg) could surprise if it gets off to a

EIGHTH RACE

ECurragh Handicap: From 2-Aftle Post. This race is confined to Class

Among the entries I take a fancy to Encore (Robert Tsai) The next best is Cordon Rouge (M. Samarcq).

Three other ponies which Second lot of Class 5 ponies | should have some say are Never Forget (P. Y. T. Wei), Beautiful Flower (K. Kwok) and

NINTH RACE

Galway Handicap (Second Section): From 11/2-Mile Post. It is about time Courier (K. Kwok) came into her own. In my estimation she has only American Carrot (Laj Chun Fal) to contend with and should have the better of the argument at the finishing line. Good Condition (Horace Chan)

may agreeably surprise her connections with a belated win An upset could come from Bonny Boy (H. K. Hung).

TENTH RACE

Windsor Handleap (Second Section): 14-Miles. This is the final race of the first day and is confined to the Second Section of Class 3 ponies, First choice for this would be Helicon, as besides being very fit It will have Robert Tsni on its back. The combination will be hard to beat.

Second choice is Victoria Peak (Albert Lam) while Shillelagh to take third place. As an outsider, Keiple (A.

Brisbane, Dec. 30.

Pancho Gonzales, American world professional lawn tennis champion, suggested the tactics which helped the United States to their doubles victory over Australia in the Davis Cup challenge round here today.

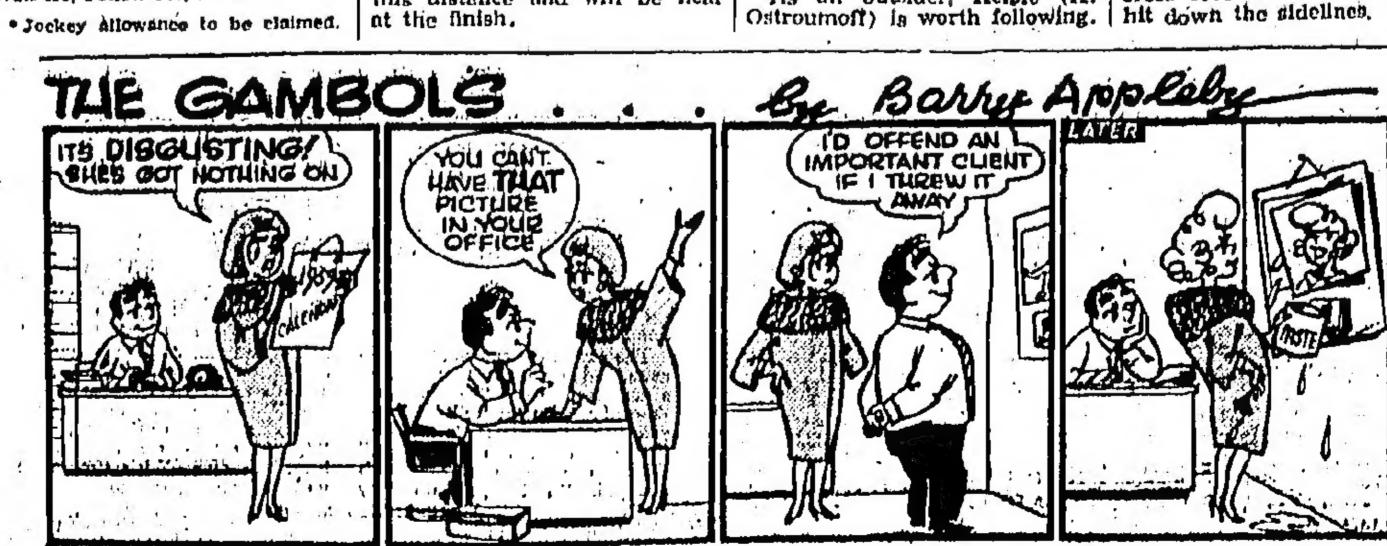
Afterwards he was publicly playing captain of the American match 10-12, 3-6, 10-14; 0-9, team, who told reporters that 7-5. the tactics suggested by Gon-United States win.

son and Nealb Fraser, were to reghin the Cup. reading by two sets to one when the United States pair Ham Richardson did Alex Olmedo adopted Gonzales' tactics. opening

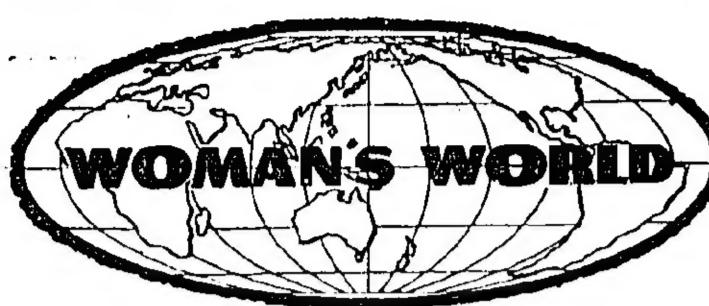
The Americans took the next thanked by Perry Jones, non- two sets to win a marathon

Their victory gave them a znies probably clinched the 2-1 lend and they go into tomorrow's two singles knowing The Australians, Mal Ander- that they need only one success

Mal Anderson bedten in his During their service to Fraser, Olmedo- as well as in today's the Americans stood on the doubles, was reported to be same side of the court and the "badly shaken and nervy." He (M. Samarco) is good enough Australian left-hander who had faces big hitting Barry, Mackay been slamming winners with his in tombriow's second singles cross court shot was forced to the match which, could be the decider.-Reuter.







ON THEIR COLDEN DAY . . .

DIKE and Sir Lowis she's not she still has Casson, Britain's most loved another four years to go." husband - and - wife acting team, celebrated golden wedding on Decem- zoo. ber 20 at Brighton.

pretending they never married, by mesmerising me." in the Shade," written by an old man's repertory company at ment

haps this afternoon.

cignrettes!

offinity.

inshion. Try it.

the public.

D have the talent for leadership

in the field of ideas, rather than in

independent and original thinker

movator in some area of expression.

nex are most likely to be bornes in

your own homes. You manage

things admitty but are sometimes a

little too dogmatic and methodical for ensy living! If you don't watch

out, you'll be emptying anhtroys in

Since your ties of kin are excep-

difficult to leave your own family

that the one you marry enjoys vour family as much as you do, or there rould be serious "in-law" trouble

along the way! Since you are affectionate and loving von are most

content surrounded by those you

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20). Although it may be back to work

for you today, don't expect to ac-

complish too much! AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Frb. 19)-

Make an effort to collect money due

you and begin the new year "even-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

A fine day for commor. Make the

most of it too. Plan some pleasant

recreation for this evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
This is a good day for partnership,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— It is possible that you can settle a business matter in a friendly

GEMINI (May 22-June, 21)-

If members of your family had a

misunderstanding yesterday, take pains to make peace today.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)-Attend to legal medium only if you

find there is no other way out! Get things started today.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 23), —

it doing a repair job at home, be nure you know how to handle all

vince (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
Make public a good idea today. You

will discover that, at the right time,

ndvertising does pay off.
LibitA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
Do some chopping today. You should

Get at the facts in a matter that

many here beest distantiang your.

Once you know the truth, you can

RAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-11ec. 22)-

he wise in handling some civic mat.

her which concerns the welfare of

business or marital, Settle

Housely strong, you may find

Both you men and women have

probably will become an in-

TAME SYBIL THORN- Her B3-year-old husband

Their first meeting was in their the hon house at the Dublin the one that flattered me But they spent the evening merise the animals and ended and feet crossed. Gradually retending they never married, by magnifications.

trot seen for a long time

fam'ly for the best happiness

much caster life can become!

You are inclined to be opinionated

and want year own way most of

numeror emergence rou are, now peace, Try it sametime and see how len of clubs so the double ever, eapable of both You are on peace, Try it sametime and see how len of clubs so the double

Among those born on this date

periot in the American Revolution. Maria Edgeworth, author, Xavier

Cugat, orchestra leader Anthony

Wayne, general in American Re-

volution: Charles Goodyear Jr.,

proneer in manufacture of machine-

are Paul Bevere, engraver and automatic.

DORN on New Year's Day you live Wed early and have a large

major interests he in the field of the time You tend to become in-

between puffs of your guest's birthday star and read the corres-

made shoes

the orth, you may become a leader patient of those who differ with

66 TOW you must put your feet in that position AT ALL TIMES, sorry, but there it is." 1 had been given the sitting posture that flattered me most. Out of a choice of three (feet crossed, or "And branching from one another like a leaf from a twig, or feet and knees together in one slender sloping line) walk into a room: "Pause as you Said Dame Sybil: "Lewis most, it seemed, was with with the door framed evenly

girl has been given a position become the most important which she always takes up when person in the toom, was never alitting down Sure enough questioned every foot in the room was set with care and precision into No accent a selected pattern.

"Now your hands You have a choice of three positions Speech In which to put your hands." These were-right palm facing unwards resting lightly in left to other people," was no palm (for the girl who is open to offers"), right palm downwords in left colm (for the girl who has everything"), or fingers formula for making "many casually linked (thinking it over?) I decided to think it

allike movement that would neeent Cockney voice. make us as indistinguishable as Down in the candielli canteen

beauty and manners was already course which is 20 guinens for the provinces

"We have everything here party from an Air Marshal's daughter. The principal of the school, to a lavatory attendant," he was Mr John Watney, had taken saying

WATITH 18 points plus three

w ten-spots, Dorothy

Fortsmann of Greenwich, Conn.,

reached six no-trump after her

used Blackwood to check for

- partner opened the bidding. She

With a reasonable break

hearts the slam would . have

Theen a lay-down, but the hearts

Fortsmann needed a three-suc,

squeeze to make her contract.

She won the opening club

lead and played a heart to

dummy's jack East took his

ace and led a second club.

Dorothy took the trick, then

played a high heart and noted

the bad break but was not dis-

couraged in the slightest. East

had the long hearts and West

squeeze appeared to be almost

It was! Dorothy ran out all

let go a spade on the last lead

of that suit. Now Dorothy

cashed her two remaining high

last heart lead. Dorothy simply

the diamonds and East had

aces and then bid the slaw.

split five-one and



Sharpley

We were being taught entrance, make sure you stand

Gradually the techniques enleulated to make every glass "Helps your ankles, was the in a party stay momentarily starring in a new play, "Eighty They joined Annie Horni- gorgeous teacher's kind com- suspended for maybe make everyone groan "Not another friend, Clemence Dane, as a Manchester, appeared together off you look round the model") were being absorbed, room you will see that each. The motive, that one must

Next we were taught Effective "You have to learn to speak ta a way which will endear you

comoutlage for the fact that an accent had to go. The lecturer gave us his friends.

"Learn to keep still and look stendily at the person who is talking to you "Now moot your questions at

There was, of There I was in a large new long and painful pause, the first milding in Maytair and it could question came "Why do you the beginning of a new move about so much when behave-alike, look-alike, sound- you're talking?" asked an in-

Beryl (19) and Helen (18), the The bandsome young principal school's star pupils (they had this (£30,000) school for taken the "Finishing School" starting to talk of branches in four weeks), were describing their first diplomatic cocktail

NORTH (D)

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Pass Pass

normal club lead.

You, South, hold:

What do you do?

West

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SOUTH

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AAK.

Both vulnerable

East South

and made three spade tricks

Pass

Opening lend-AQ

4 N.T.

Pass 6 N.T. Pass

₩KQ1073

♠ A Q 104

fortnight," said Mr Watney. "I met a general," Beryl was "Is it...." pause, "freedom?" think, or one of those islands in brow.

wanting to bring it."

India."

diplomatic world still pay off in munists but they were very, well-groomed and, as they said, handbags." the way of invitations, though I very nice," said Beryl. What did "our vowels are developing." don't do it more than once a Communists believe in, I asked. Who was I to be critical?

saying, "He was from India, I said Beryl, with a furrowed New pets

Perhaps she ought to read a Had they been paid any com- book about it, I suggested. "I pliments? "They said we looked haven't read a book for years," showgirls has caused a sellout anaconda," he said, pointing to as though we came from the she said, with a nice directness. Middle East," said Helen, flash- The room was a-wing with "We had a dozen bon con- corner, "They're the biggest to lng her heavily made-up eyes. wide doc-eyes, undulant with strictors in at the beginning of snake in the world," "Every time we ordered a precise, carefully-learned grace the week, now we're nearly sold come in so that you make an drink there were four men that would eventually loosen up out. They have gone to show- like to share it between them? and become real grace.

"One or two contacts in the "I think the men were Com- They were all so well-dressed, "They like to keep them in their

at a Camden Town pet store,

girls," said the proprietor.

He hung a four-foot snake-pal round my neck, The one I was wearing was

the "popular" four foot size (prices average £3 a foot). "If that one is not big enough A new creepy craze among for you what about an

a great black pile of coils in the

Perhaps the Tiller Girls would -(London Express Service).



Mrs Prior on the balcony of Tat Koon, her home which overlooks the beautiful Shatin valley .- China Mail

Contemplating Hongkong

TARLY Pashadows began to fall as we sat on the patio at "Tat Koon' and gazed Shatin valley to Tide ing and fishing will be fore-Cove.

of this gracious home in its I can tell you that Argylishire two cuts, eight pigeons, two land. of this gracious nome in its not only has an agreeable chicks and four eggst magnificent setting. I asked climate and magnificent scenery, Mrs H. F. Prior if she it has marvellous fish too!" wouldn't find it very dif- One of the family dogs, a ficult to leave when she and black-haired pointer, sat down her husband retire shortly.

Fishing

the squeeze but West had a but, on the other hand, I'm home with people who like to and worked for the Ministry of be able to join the family in looking forward to the next hunt."

evening phase of our life in Scot-

Not one to associate retirement with a quiet life, Mrs Prior is full of enthusiasm for her plans to buy a house in green-clad Argytlshire. Gardening, walkmost on the agenda with the emphasis on fishing.

beside us to have her back

scratched. "Susic." stroking her head, "is the only life in the community. one of our dogs for whom we

have yet to find a home."

BLAIR

Drinking in the splendour fishermen," said Mrs Prior "and hyestock stood at four dogs, parents for weekends in Scot-

Last Count

Mrs Prior first arrived Hongkong in 1928 and since said Mrs Prior, that time has led a very active

During the war when her tinuation would have broken up sorry to leave it all behind hunting experience. That's why they remained for 16 months, ger through his heart!" Production in Cambridge.

At the end of the war Mr & Mrs Prior were reunited in England and returned to Hongkong in 1946. Plans were laid for "Tat Koon' shortly afterwards and the home was completed in 1949.

Very Active

Always interested in social work, Mrs Prior has been very active in such groups as the Henevolent Society, the Cheero Club, the Nine Dragons Club and many others,

At present she is working with the Society for the Protection of Children—a task which she finds tremendously rewarding.

With a grown family dotted here and there throughout the world, Mrs Prior is looking forward to being near her daughter Rosemary again, Rose-A great lover of animals and mary, who has been working in birds, Mrs Prior remarked that London for the last two Years, "My husband and I are keen at the last count the Tat Koon will soon be able to join her

> Her son, Allan, is a writer and presently living in Australia. He has recently written a comedy murder entitled "Our Guest is in the Ice Box" which is now awaiting publication.

Chinese Dagger

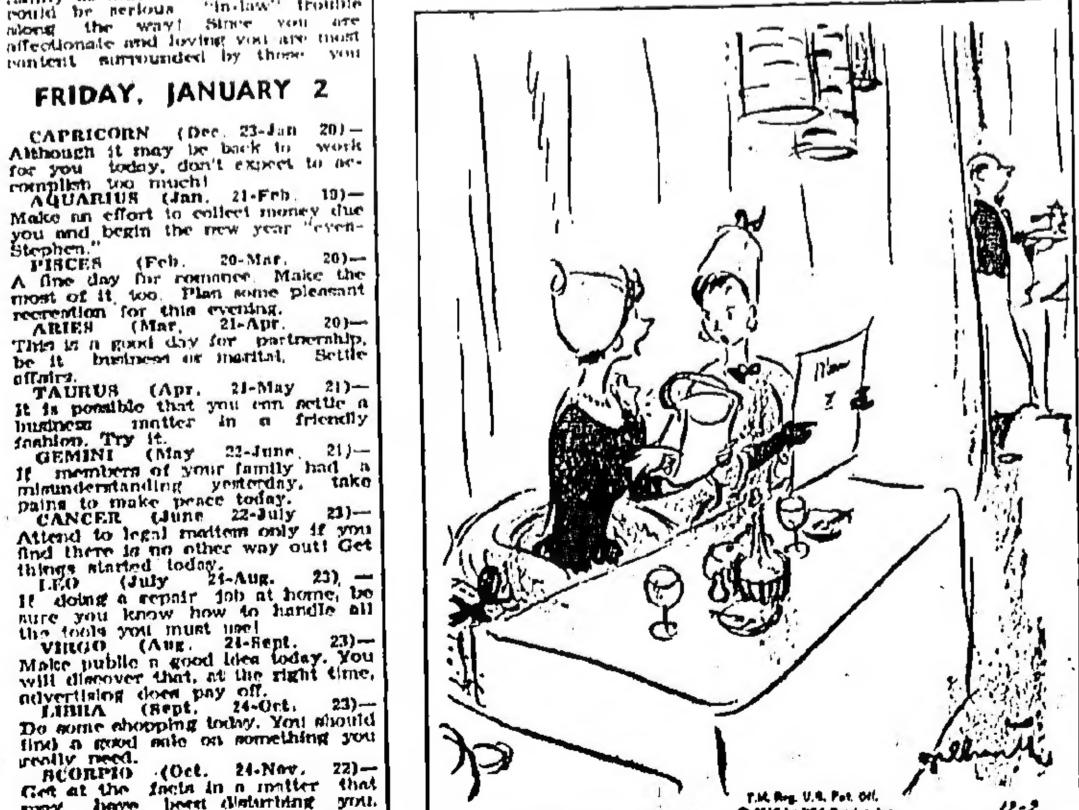
"This story," says Mrs Prior "She's a first-class gun dog," husband was taken prisoner, delightedly, "is set in Scotland "Yes," she replied, "in a she continued with considerable she and her daughter were and concerns a gentleman who spade opening and spade con- way I shall be terribly pride, "and has had a lot of evacuated to Australia where is found with a Chinese dagwe're hoping to find her a good Later she returned to England Allan, unfortunately, will not

pending paragraph for your birth-I discarded dummy's last club day star be your daily guide By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES

To find what the store have in hearts and West was also

store for you tomorrow select your squeezed out of a spade on the

a minor compromise to keep the almost surely held the jack and



"Isn't it cute? I bought it to give to a friend for

SIKORIBONS Q-The bidding has been: North East Double 1 4 Pass Double Pass A32 ₩K 1854 065, A1976 A-Bid throe hearts. This merely shows a hand with which you might well have bid two hearts at your previous turn to By MAX TRELL

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. This time you, South, hold: A52 ¥93 ◆J1065 AQJ1086 What do you do?,

The gap in the cliff narrows still

more, and at the end there is only

a narrow crevice. "Is that you,

Rupert and the Carved Stick-50

Edward?" Rupert calls. "Are top [" The gentleman hears his

you hurt?" Yes, it's me, and words and calls Rupert back.
I'm not hurt. I'm too tough." Quick, take this rope from the

annoyed. "I bumped my way up and drop one end to him !"

voice merely sounds boat," he says. " It's strong. Go

Answer tomorrow

Teddy Changes His Mind -He'd Rather Eat Than Be A Tin Bear-

U said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, to the Tin Soldier standing by the door of the room.

friend," answered the General in a rather stiff voice.

landed on a sort of fron box.

There's no way out except at the

words and calls Rupert back.

He was a very stiff Tin Soldler. 66 OOD evening, General Tin," He stood stiffly, he held his General, musket over his shoulder stilly washed. and he spoke stiffly. But it wasn't really his fault. Being "Good evening, my fat tin, he couldn't be otherwise.

He Should Rest

"Aren't you tired of always door?" asked Teddy. "You've by and by you'll find yourself been here since the Christmas- made of tin." before - the - Christmas - before - "Is that all?" asked Teddy last. No one has ever seen you in surprise. sit down," Teddy went on, "You "That's all," replied General ought to rest once in a while." Tin, "Just don't move." "Why should I rest, my fat A few minutes later, Knarf, tired should rest," said General Turned-About Name, entered either," said Knarf, "People who

up without sitting down since corner as stiff as a board. the Christman - before - the - What are you doing?" Knarf But Teddy guickly forgot all tainly be tired."

"You're not made of tin," sald General Tin. "If you're made of tin, you don't get tired. I could stand like this and not made of tin so I won't get tired," ruefully, as he sat down next get tired until the Christmas- Teddy replied, after - the - Christmas - after the next. I'd advise you, if you "You can't get yournelf made of he had told me that it would don't ever want to get fired, to tin!" have yourself made of tin instead of skin,"

"Tin gets bent," said Teddy. "Skin gets scratched," said the General, "Tin gets rusty," said Teddy. "Skin gets dirty and has to

washed," remarked the

"I've never been Teddy thought this might be something in favour of tin. Indeed, the more he thought of it, the more he liked it. "How can I get myself made

of tin?" he finally asked. "It's not hard. Just stand still standing by the playroom in one place and don't move and

Only people who are the Shadow Boy with the

down?"

Just Practicing "I'm practicing to get myself

made of tin," said Teddy,



Teddy asked General Tin

"You'll nover get any dinner the playroom. He was surprised are made of tin don't eat. Well, "Aren't you tired? If I stood to find Teddy standing in a I'm going for my dinner. I'll see you later."

Christmus-before-last, I'd cer- asked. "Why don't you sit about getting himself turned to tin and dashed in after Knarf to the dinner table.

"General Tin should have told me about not cating," he said to Knarf. "I never would have "That's stupld," said Knarf, tried to turn myself into tin if menn going without cating. I'd "I'll never have to wash if I'm rather cat than be a Tin Teddy, Boar any day in the week."

O 1918 by REA Berries, Inc. New Year, so I have to be careful with it!"

SENSATIONAL START TO

TOMORROW

First, Day of Sixth Race Meeting. Happy Valley, Noon. Cricket Triangular Teumainent: HICCC v HAF-RN, Chater Road, Hace Walking Hougkong Bace Walking Associa-

tion, 10 Kilometres Road Race, SPORTS DAY Kowloon Cricket Club, Children's Sports, 2 p m. SATURDAY

1st Division CCC v Army 'South' Optimists v RAF, Navy Duckyard v Recteto, IRC v Scorptons, Army North v KCC 2nd Division Army "South" v DBS RAF v Centaurs, Recicle v Nasy-Dockyard RGV v 180; KCC v Army "North", Phoenix Ashes v

1st Division Kwong Wah v Police (CH), CAA v RAF Sat Was (Chib). Ritches v Eastern (11%) all matches Reserve Division Kwong Wah v Police (CH), Ritchee's Eastern (185) 2nd Division Transways v Club (Club) 2 p m . Happy Valley v Int koo (11V) 3 30 p m , RAF Kni Tak REME (HV) 330 pm. Gymnas But Trevor Bailey, tried as an opener, and his captain, Peter May tle v Prisons (HV) 330 p m (HV) 2 p m , C & W v Rediffusion (HV) 2 p m University v Hon Ying

Ladies' League KCC v Gremlins (KP) 230 p m. 2nd day of Sixth Race Meeting.

(HV) 2 p m.

Europe's Sportsman Of Year

Warsaw, Dec. 30. Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak, Poland's European 5,000 and 10,000 metres champion, of the day, the Australian cap- Grout snapped up the catch for was named Europe's top tain dropping a return a foot England to be one down sportsman of the year here off the ground. Benaud got both only seven, of which the batstoday.

The Polish runner was hold it May promptly cele- Three balls later Davidson nominated in a poll conducted by the Pollsh News Agency the next delivery. PAP among 12 of the leading News Agencles in Europe He scored 87 points against 82 Black, the Britist swimmer who took three gold medals at the European swim-

champions itps Peter Burge in Australia's team Sailer, Austria's world chamand Willie Watson came into pion skier, was third with 49 Other placings in the first six injured Arthur Milton. 4 Johnson Bales (Rumania) face when Richardson and women's world high jump

5 Vasily Kuznyetsov (USSR) European decathlon champion. 43 DE 6 Roger Riviere (France) cycling, 40 points. Reuter.

their second unings on the

West Indies have looked a much stronger—all-round, side.

India's batting has appeared formidable on paper though it has proved suspect, and the at-

tack is limited to four recog-

men D. G. Phadkar and Surrendra. Nath and spin bowiers.

Ghulam Ahmed and S. P.

Gopinath in the Indian team.

two changes from the team

Kanpur. Roy Gilchrist and

Sonny Ramadhin replace Jas-

The Teams

tain), N. S. Tamhan, D. G.

by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a problem by I. Andersen (Denmark, 1941).

White to play and mate in two

London Express Service.

ch! $R \times Q$; $J R \times P$ mats.

India: Ghulam Ahmed (Cop-

wick Taylor and Lance Gibbs,

The teams are:-

which won the second test

The West Indies team shows

bowlers - medium pace-

Ghorpade will replace

fourth or fifth day

Guple.

champion, 47 pts.

West Indies, one up in the series, are favourites to beat India in the third Test which opens here tomorrow.

If Alexander wins the toss, Phudkar, R Umrigar, V. L. | der (Captain), J. K. Holt, C. as he has cone in the first two Mangrekar, J. Chorpade, P. Roy, Hunte, R. Kanhai, G. Sobers, O. Tests, India may have to con- N. Contractor, S. P. Gupte, G. Smith, B. Butcher, J. Solo-

tend with a turning wicket in R. B. Kenny, Surrendra Nath. | mon, K. T. Ramadhin, R. Gil-West Indies: F. C. M. Llexan- christ, W. Hall .- Reuter.

Calcutta, Dec. 30.

England Lose First

Three Wickets For

The second Test match went off to a sensational start here

out conceding a run.

with Bailey 29 and May 22.

I fore he had scored, and Tom singled off the first ball he re- eny extent.

Davidson at the end of this wide of the offstump, but

over had figures of 2-1-4-3. He Baffey sent his last ball away

up in 85 minutes, May had a Richardson snicked Davidson's

"life" to Benaud's very first ball first ball of his second over and

brated his escape with a two off atruck another great blow for

"Barnagle" Balley was open- | Bat-trick and then opened his

ing for the first time on the account with a four off Meckiff.

partnership with Richardson most of the time wide of the

tour, but he was resuming a who was still erratic, bowling

FAVOURED

for a duck to Davidson's next | Meckiff started with a wide to about 40,000 and

Disaster

Then disaster struck

Australia-yorking Willie Wat-

son with no addition to the

land as Tom Graveney was out

Davidson's figures at this

stage were three wickets for

Peter May, whose birthday it

is today, stopped the threatened

four runs in two overs.

leg-before to the first ball from

Davidson, a well pitched up

ing were Peter Richardson, years ago.

Graveney, out leg before ceived.

bowled splendidly unchanged for two.

hands to the ball but failed to man had made 3.

for 80 minutes before giving

One Change

Australia in Brisbane.

Each side showed one change

Bobby Simpson replaced

The pitch showed traces of

green on a lightish brown sur-

Bailey opened the innings.

from the first Test, won by shuttered.

which proved fairly successful offstump

the England team in place of delivery (7-3)

After sending England's 50

way to Richie Benaud

today as, with the score at seven, Alan Davidson claimed

three valuable England wickets in his second over with-

leading England for the 27th time and celebrating his 29th birthday-

checked the threatened collapse with careful play and at the luncheon

adjournment had brought England's score to 55 without further loss,

Seven Runs

and bowled a couple of others weather turned overcast.

THREE AT LUNCH

Melbourne, Dec. 31.

The crowd had now swelled

After the first hour's play

England were 34 for three off

10 overs, with Bailey 20 and

May 10. Davidson then had

Bailey scored a two and his

The first change in attack was

made at 40, with Mackay tak-

pavilion end and bowling

Dropped

third four in Davidson's next

figures of 5-2-16-3.

over to go to 26.

malden to May.

lunch,—Reuter.

TRIES ENGLAND OPENING: NEW FOR TEST PAIR

Melbourne, Dec. 30. Desperately seeking an answer to loss of batting form after the failures in the first Test in Brisbane, England, one down in the series, will try a new opening pair in the second Test against Australia beginning here tomorrow.

rounder whose dour, defensive makers at the other end, butting has so often propped up. The omission of Freddie an innings, will partner Peter Trueman, who has been bowling Richardson.

England's team is: Cowdrey, Trevor Bailey, Geod- Statham after their whole frey Evans, Jim Laker, Wille Watson, Tom Gravency, Peter Richardson, Tony Lock, Brian Statham and Peter Londer, Iwelfth man: Ted Dexter.

This is a vital match for tack by dropping a spinner, Richardson. Having made only 10 in the first Test, which Englend lost by eight wickets, and only five in the last match against South Australia, the Worcestershire left hander appeared in danger of losing the opening berth which he has held so long.

Bailey's Role

With Balloy as partner, he batting wicket". Solution No. 5538: 1 B-B71, will be primarily responsible. It is generally expected that $O \times B$: 2 $R \times P$ ch, $O \times R$: 3 for getting runs on the board, after some early life for the O - Rt? ch. $R \times P$: 4 R - Rt! In view of May's recent call page bowlers, the pitch will mate or 1 . . $R \times B$: 2 Q - Rt? for a more positive approach, become easy, though not slow "Barnacle" Bailey will probably enough to hinder stroke making.

Trevor Bulley, the Essex all- ins often as possible to stroke well recently, surprised some critics, but the selectors could hardly be expected to discard Peter May (captain), Colin either Peter Loader or Brian Learted bowling at Brisbanc.

> If a place had to be found for Trueman, it would have meant either weakening the batting or unbalancing the at-

Batting Wicket

In spite of recent disappointments, England still have the potential in all departments of the game and a return to form by the key men should bring

former Australian captain and now secretary of the Melbourne Cricket Club, "it's a beautiful

According to Inn Johnson,

hibition softball match between the Old Crocks and a combined ladies softball team will be played off at King's Park at 3 p.m. The following have been chosen to represent the two

OLD CROCKS

Bill Silva (manager), Bill Woo, Fred Diesta, Ed Carvalho, F. J. "Doc" Molthen, S. H. flamet, D. S. Ling, Harold Winglee, Lee Chee-hong, Bro Edward, George Pang, Mark Kwong, Tony Silva, Bimbi Ablong, Bob Low, Leslie Castro and Caesar Coelho.

COMBINED LADIES (South China) - L. S. Yim, Margaret Lam, L. Y. Kwok, Helen Lung, Olive Yuen, C. Y. Lam. (Hurricanes) - Cecilia Ozorio, Henrietta Ozorio, Pat-Ewins, Frances da Silva, Carmen Mattos. (HKU) -- Ruby Liang, Vivian Ho, Anna Wu-Davidson's victims this morn-, in the Tests in South Africa two | Davidson, bowling to an Winnie Lui, (Matadors) -- An-"umbrella" field, rapped Balley (nabelle Chiu, Margaret, Tsul. enught behind the wicket by The openers took four off on the pads and then on his Dorothy Lau. (Toreros? . -Wally Grout for three. Willie Davidson's first over, with Bai- gloves in his next over. But Theresa Kwan, Ann Tiu, Peggy Watson, yorked by an inswinger ley gaining applause as he Davidson was not swinging to Wong, Virginia Young and Cutherine Leung.

The ladies are requested to report to Messrs Onofre Souza and A. G. Ismall at 2.30 o.m.

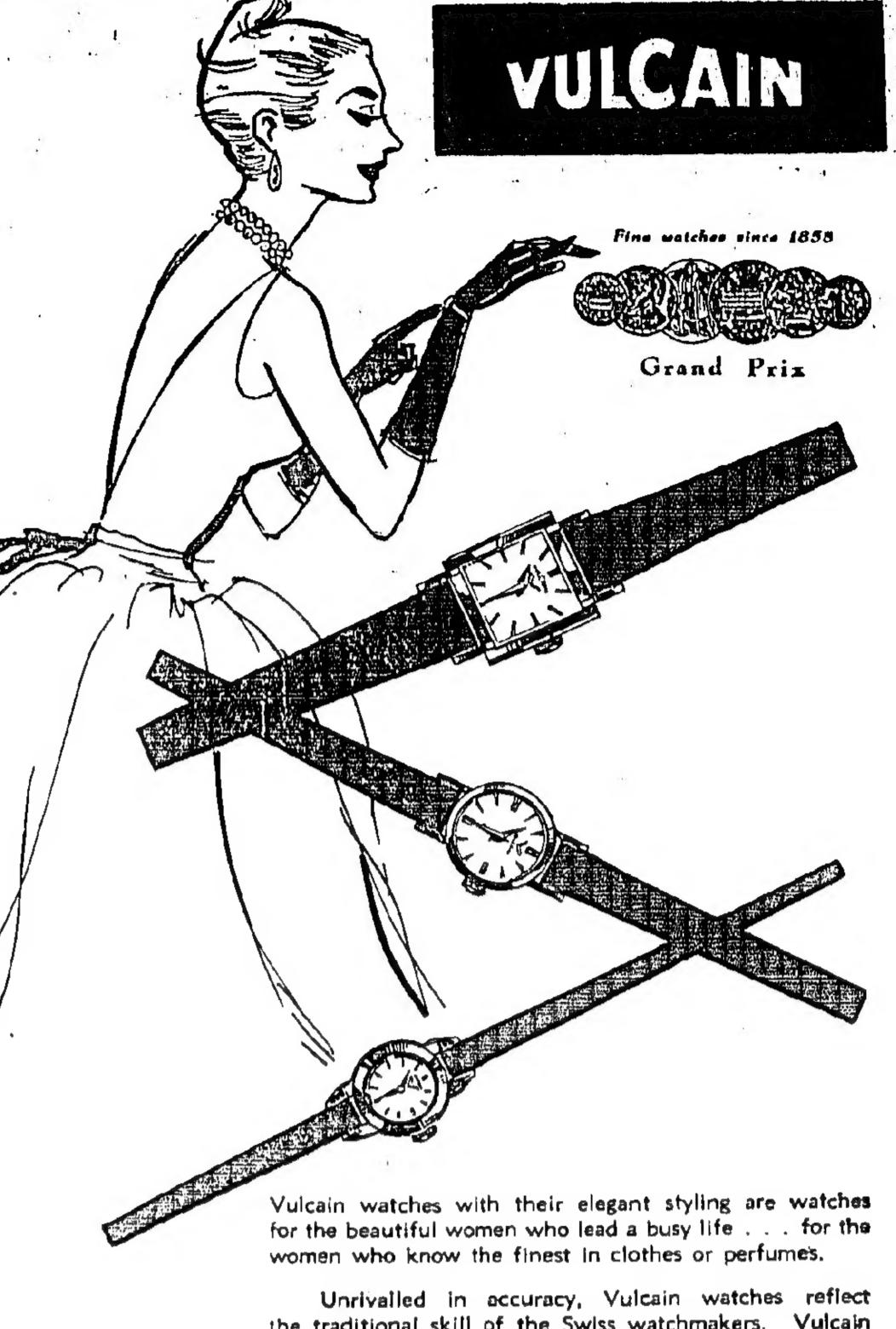
Chris Chataway Engaged

London, Dec. 30. Chris Chataway, former Briing over from Meckiff from the tish. Olympic numer and telea vision personality, has become chgaged to Miss Anna Lett, television producer.

They met while working in The second bowling change the same programme two years

of the morning came after May ago. Watson played over the had sent the 50 up with a three Chris Chataway, who retlied delivery and had his wickets off Davidson, and Benaud from international athletics two dropped May off the first ball years ago, began his television Further disaster befell Eng. he sent to the England captain, career as a newscaster in com-Benaud ran across and got mercial television and later his hands to the ball about a joined the British Broadcasting foot off the ground but failed Corporation,

to hold it. May was then at 20. His flancee is the daughter of England were 55 for three at an Italian film producer.-China Mail Special.



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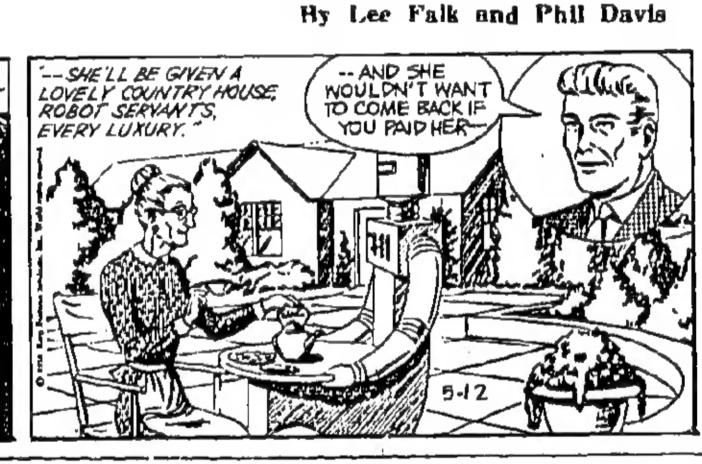
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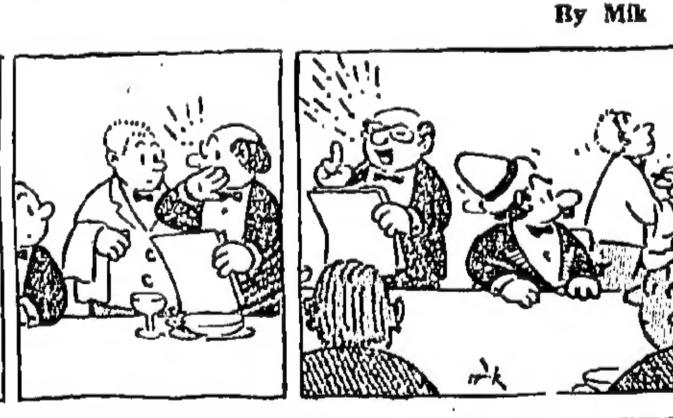




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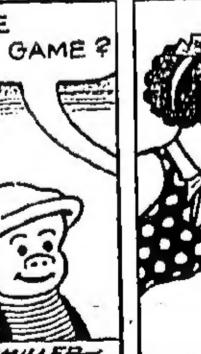


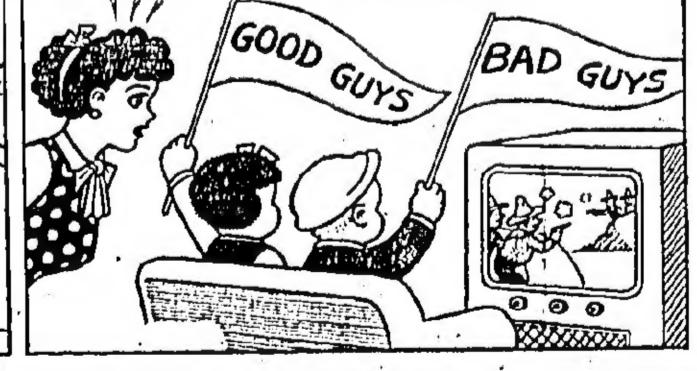




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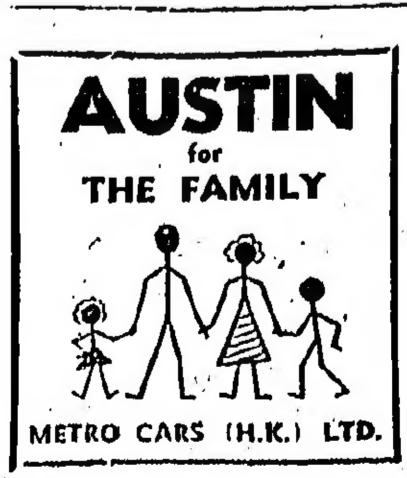
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Risks Path

T a little-used airsteld on the outskirts of Paris a slightly-built Frenchman is waiting to attempt one of the most daring scientific experiments of the century—an experiment in which the slightest slip means death in any one of a dozen forms.

The experimenter, Audoin Dollfus, 30-year-old Internation- that Dollfus has been aloft in a ally famous astronomer, will balloon ascend by balloon to nearly 80,000 feet to make observations which he hopes will prove once and for all whether life can exist

The project, kept a close clouds of Jupiter secret until now, startled astronomers throughout Dollfus, is a ploneer aviator and the would with its audacity. For Dollfus, if he succeeds, toonists in Europe will have forestalled instrument. A veteran of nearly corrying earth satellites in one belloon ascents. Dollfus senior, If not propaid a booking fee of the first tasks which had been who is the director of the Paris planned for them.

From inside his tiny metaisphere-lis interior diameter is less than six feet—he hopes to examine Mars both with a specially-constructed telescope and with a new type of cstablish spectroscope to whether there is enough water on the planet to support life,

If there is water, he will also try to determine whether it SPECTACLE BEARING AIDS - flows along the famous counts American, British and German makes which have been one of the Or Kwan Medicine Company, az greatest astronomical controversies since their discovery

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finer points are almost as

tamiliar to him as are the rings

Veteran



Dolfuss in the kapokcovered suit he will wear on his stratosphere flight

Aeronautical Museum, still i travels throughout Europe to make ascents at charity fetes and air shows

In 1954 father and son made a balloon ascent to 22,500 feet above France to enable the young astronomer to study Mars. Audom Dollfus returned from the flight with some remarkable observations: His experiments at that altitude auggested that there was 100 times as much water on the red planet as had been estimated

from ground observations But the 1954 ascent was not conclusive enough to convince the young scientist. He had to get higher yet to establish his

So in the living-room of their modest Paris apartment the aviator father and his astronomer son settled down to plan a new But what has emerged after

four years work is not one but gg bulloons.

String The balloons each about 10 feet across at sea level are

strung in threes on a long nylon And at the bottom of the line will be the tiny metal gondoln constructed of aluminium and magnesium for lightness and covered white latex sponge for insulation against the bitter cold

of the extreme altitudes. When he wants to descend he i will be able to sever the the stagehands and people like balloons, one by one, from the that. It is awful for them to be branches that will stream above thrown out of work like this. him into the star-filled sky, until It's absolutely rotten. he starts to drift slowly earth-

keep in touch with his father 15 show business."

miles below. If anything goes wrong there may be little that can be done to help the astronomer hermetically scaled in his tiny swinging metal prison.

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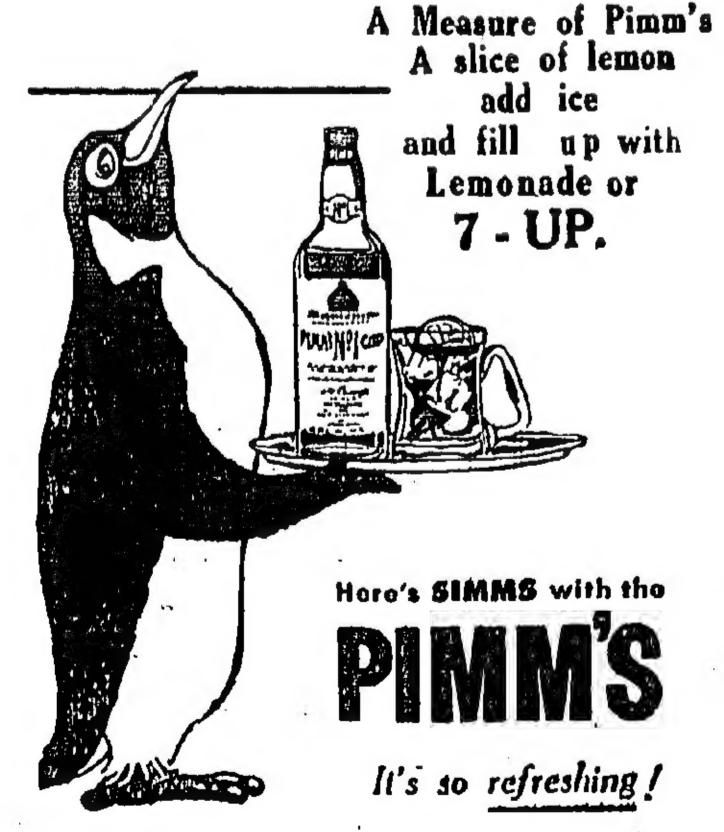
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nd Rex Lose Savings

FEEL IT'S ALL MY FAULT SOBS KAY

dall, wife of actor Rex Harrison, sat in her dressing-room at the Winter Garden Theatre and said: "Rex and have lost all our savings -everything."

With tears in her eyes she added: "The awful thing is that I feel it has all been my fault. I feel terrible." Miss Kendali was talking

about the closing after only 12 performances of the play in which she and Gladys Cooper were starring, 'The Bright One."

Mr Harrison, who is now appearing in "My Fair Lady," was the play's director.

Said Miss Kendall: "Rex and put all our savings into this play. We had a half-interest in the production.

A Disaster

"This financial disaster-and that is what is is to people in our position—was my fault because it was I who discovered the play and persuaded Rex to put up the money and direct

The usually vivacious redheaded Kay looked pale and disspirited as she talked to me about the abrupt end of her first West End starring role.

She took occasional sips of mineral water and as she spoke played absent-mindedly with her two Chinese pug dogs, Higgins (named after Professor Higgins, the part her husband plays in "My Fair Lady"), and Woolsack, "after the Lord Chancellor" (Lord Kilmuir, the plained that his son Lord Chancellor, is Harrison's brother-in-law).

Although it was not well reviewed, the decision to close the play surprised everyone connected with it.

"It's Rotten"

"It was the sole decision of he producer, Mr Jack Minster," said Miss Kendall. "He has given no reason and no one can understand it as everything was going will, with bookings

picking up. "Although it is terribly disappointing for me to lose this part, I feel much more scrry for

"As an actress, | accept the In the gondola with young fact that you can't succeed all importance of refusing to des-Dollfus, will be a tiny radio the time, and you must have pair, might do worse than draw transceiver with which he will one or two failures. That's the attention of his congregation

THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

FINE priggish father of a second day of the first Tost visualise the great old battle that "I noticed that last time we I Narkover boy has com- match. Mr | been unable to get the 101; A simple answer of a prefect honoured,

Dr Smart-Allick explained that don't." Shocked silence. when a prefect loses money at cards to a new boy he resents the humiliation. In the present case the prefect was fool enough to give an IOU instead of using his superior skill and experience to get his money

Saying of the year ANY clergyman in England A who happens, while throwing together a sermon, to be looking for examples of the

to England's performance on the

(Sunday paper.)

The profect said that it was A affected by the perpetual a forgery, so the boy claimed noise of an airfield near which Canberra a real capital and not Flat Bridge—in 1904, wasn't it, the amount owing to him from he lived, made a complaint. He a "bush town." the master who administers the was told. "If you want more General Purposes Fund sub- and more planes, you must that Sir Wilfrid Kent Hughes the bombning of such terms. the beginning of each term, see," said the man patiently, "I linquish on the backbenches.

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Oh, that I knew where might find him!-Job 23:3. He is nearer than hands or feet. Listen and you may even hear His volce. Press-Radio Bible Service,

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER By H. King Wood

NEWSPAPER TAKE-OVER

For several weeks moves have been made for a takeover of the Sydney Daily Mirror, Sunday Mirror, and the national Sunday Truth in all States, by John Fairfax and Sons, owners of the Sydney Morning Herald, Sydney Sun, the Sunday Sun-Herald and a host of other papers and periodicals.

The deal ended this week when it was announced that the majority shares in Truth and Sportsman held by that fiery newspaper proprietor, Ezra Norton, had

new subsidiary company of John art of operating it. Foirfax & Sons, who have an- A Kempsey sawmiller. Mr nounced that the papers will W. H. Haydon, found and felled

an independent authority. tioned in the deal, but it is River. volved.

This makes the Fairfax group was more than 200 feet one of the most powerful newspaper owners in Australia and leaves only the Daily Telegraph and Sunday Telegreph as Lidependent newspapers in Sydney.

There was considerable haul the logs out. surprise in 1956 when pit-saw after an exhaustive Wilfrid Kent search Hughes was sacked portfolio

by the Prime Minister, and the beneath. Mr Menzies.

hairman of the successful Melbourne Olympic Gemes, an outstanding former Minister of the is required to make the saw run Victorian Government and a true. soldier with more than an ordinary record, has always been recognised as having an outstanding brain and a man well ting the huge log into planks. fitted for any Ministry.

For the last two years he has maintained strict silence regarding his sacking, but following the disappearence from the Cubinet of another Minister for the Interior, Mr Fairhall, he has now publicly blamed "intriguing public servants" in Canborra for Mr Bill Kyle commented; "The

his dismissal. Reading between the lines of in it.' his statement, it is easy to must have gone on for some time used it." between top public servants who had their home and social orbit bystander. MAN whose nerves were in Canberra and a determined Minister who wanted to make

Such is the power of public

Two retired one aged 78 and the other 74, have had to tain V. Di Rocco, prevented the a huge 1,800-year-old shipping firm. cedar tree felled Coast.

The tree is far too large for modern machinery to cut up, and it is necessary to use an old- Mail Motices time manual pitsaw, 10 feet

They were taken over by a long, and sawyers who know the

continue to be published under the tree, which was dying, in an almost inaccessible gorge on the No money has been men- upper reaches of the Macledy understood that not much Its base was 70 feet in cirshort of £1 million is in- cumference and 20 feet thick.

and the spread across its head It contained 15,000 super feet of timber, compared with 3,000 super feet in a relative-

A special road was built into the gorge and powerful winches and one-inch steel ropes used to Mr Haydon says he found a

ly large ordar tree.

Then two brothers, Albert (78) and Bill (74) Kyle, of of Bellbrook, agreed to operate it. The log is placed over a pit, Minister for Interior one sawyer stands on top of it and the other stands in the pit

By alternately pulling and Sir Wilfrid Kent Hughes, pushing the saw laboriously they cut the log up into boards of any desired width. Considerable skill

> After cleaning and setting the old saw, the two old-timers set about their colossal task of cut-

Despite the fact that they had done no pit sawing for many years, they had lost none of their former skill. and slowly, but straight and true, the long pit saw reduced the lug to wide cedar planks. At one stage of their work. old easy has got a bit of a twist

"Yes," said his brother Albert, "When was that?" asked

ting the bearers for the Long

working

Wharfles Italian ship Bellarix in Cairns threatened to walk off last week because it did not fly the Australian flag in port.

be engaged to cut up stoppage when he hoisted an Australian flag borrowed from a Union officials said foreign ships in Australian ports usually

cently on the North new the Australian flag as a courtesy gesture.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11
By All Hawaji, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaya, 6 p.m.
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Newton. ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw." stateing Kenneth More and Jayne Mansfield. 0.30 p.m. Premiere of "The Remarkable Mr Pennypacker."
HOOVER & PARAMOUNT:
"Party Girl," starring Robert

Taylor, Cyd Charlese and Lto J. Cobb. Majestic & Oriental: "In Love and War," starring Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter and Jeffrey Hunter. RITZ: "The Long Hant," star-

ring Victor Mature and Diana GRAND: "Kings Go Forth," starring Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Natolio Wood.

NICHT SPOTS PRINCESS GARDEN: "The Mexican Spittire" Hita Ravell, matician Ken Littlewood, and

Frankie Ferrer, the Dancing Balancer.

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vocalists and music by Ising Gatchalian and his Quintet. STAR; Flying Tiger acrobatio troupe with music by Tim Abelardo and his Trio vocalist Felicidad. SLUE HEAVEN: "The Mexican Spithte," Rits Ravell, and

Kong Sisters Acrobatio Trio. Music by Bing Rodriquez and his Quintette. Vocalist: Estein.

Music Masters with vocalists of the Great by Rita Streich, accompanishent by Erik Ada.

Winner Palack: Jimmy Lays and his Variety Quartette presenting Pinky and Betty. SHATIN HEIGHTS HOTHL: Special Gais Dinner Dance. Malestro: "The Continental Revue" with missid by Tany Arovalo and his Cabalteros. Vocalists: Mona Fong and Joan Locke.

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ASTOR NIGHT CLUB: "Butkus", magician, and Miss Tutiana, "The Queen of Hula Hula." Music by George Monzon Trio with Betty Tuan and T. L. Sung.

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Batterny (Orchestral Version) By Puccinit, 3, Variety Calls The Tune; 3.30, 2nd Test Match; 4.05, Tea For Two; 4.30, Journey Into Space — Operation Luna, Episode 8; 5, Children's Corner — Presented by Auntic Ray; 0.80, Wednesday Requests—Presented By Nick Kendall; 6, Melachtino Musicale) 6.15, The Padre Calls — The Ray, R.L. Parsonage; 0.25, Birthday Mailbag; 0.30, Music By Eldney Torch; 6.45, My Other Love;

from Japan. The Roon Bisters, Chinese acrobatic troupe,
and Beatity and the Beati
with gorilla King Kong.

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NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed leday as follows: Spot 33 50, Mar. 34 12, May 34 23, July: 33.51, Oct. 31.56, Dec; 31.41; Mar: 31.58 May: 81.51

LIVERPOOL

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LONDON

The tin market was steady while other metals were also oper to Jan 804-82% stendy todacy Prices closed (t Big-Bits the end of the unofficial aftermen session, all in sterling per long ton, as follows Buyen School

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RISE SHARES LONDON

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London, Dec. 30.

Shares rose in most sections of the stock exchange today pushing the Financial Times index of industrial promises the Sarry near to an all-time high.

STREET

New York, Dec. 30. Reinvestments will be comparatively large, says International Statistical Bureau. These include institutions, funds, and insays the service.

Investors Advisory Institute continues to regard the market bought in relation to earnings chant bursters of the city of and dividend prospects in 1959 There seems to be no dearth of funds available for investment as well as speculative purposes, according to Van Alsiyne, Noel & Co.

MORE OFFERS

while many well-known stocks and Shell 1/7 ad.-U.P.I. have run well ahead of their advancing values, many more offer good growth potential and excellent value Gerber Products and Mead

Johnson are given special mention by Harris, Upham & Co. Allied Laboratories sales and cornings are expected to forge ahead in 1959, according to Shearson, Hammill & Co.

American Petrofina 1958 net expected pround 30 cents a share but current earnings are a poor indication of the compotential, mys IRA Haupt & Co.

Value Line says the favournble 1958 developments for the electric utility industry carry over into 1959.--U.P.I.

Agreed Merchant Rates -

Canadian Dollars, Maximum Selling, 10%, Minimum Buying, 16% T/T; 1d-18/10 O/D. Francs. Maximum Swiss Selling, 74 1/4. Belgien France, Maximum Belling, 887. Went German Daulachemarks, Pennedle: 1-on a

Maximum Belling, 11-18/10.

Throughout sentiment with copied by the war stelling was tareling up to the "convertable ty move and by anot e strong thin on Wall Street yesterday Claff-edged improved to close with rises of up to 3/16

German Gonds met continental buying and there was an al round rise in prices but Greek bonds reacted on profit-taking

Stocks were (gain Dollar marked up

STEEL SHARES

Steel shares chone brightly land there were report of conthrental buying. Gams in this section ranged to 1/6 Engineering shares were generally better dividuals. The liquid asset and electrical equipments gained position of the American ground Fords were a strong public is very favourable, feature in motors and Hawke s were outstanding among air-

> British Aluminium gained 12/9 on reports that the big mer-London were preparing to rally round and save BA, from the Americans.

Gold shares returned favour and were firmer all round: Coppers were better.

Oils were the exception with Group Socurities Inc. in its most prices ensing Royal Dutch 25th annual report, notes that were down 1/4, B. P. down 1/6

Singapore Market

Singapore, Dec. 31 Brokers today quoted the following stock prices.

Initiating many a brosses	
C	pening
Batu Lintang Rubber Co.	44.4
Ltd	21.13
Ltd. British Borneo Petroleum	
Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters	49/-
Consolidated Tin Smelters	
Ord	26/-
Ord Fracer & Neave Ltd. Ord	\$1.69
Francy & Neave 714% cum.	
	\$4.18
Gamenone (Malaya) limited Hongkopg & Shanghai Bank-	\$1.72
Hongkong & Shunghai Bank-	
ing Corp.	9475*
Hongkong Tin Ltd.	3/8d
Kimpas Ltd	81.01
Kunin Kampar Tin	19/-
Lunas Rumper Tin	00.18
Melayan Brewerles	12.80
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_ i.id 1 1	87.70
Petaling Tin LAG.	\$1.84
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United Mingineers Ord.	
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Three Main Features Affect Shares

THERE were three predominant features that affected the Hongkong Stock Exchange this year—the easing of credit; the subsidence in the building boom; the delicate situation in the Middle East and the crisis in the Formosa Straits.

The market on the whole has been a little better than last year and would have been better still if the various international political crises, which threatened the world with a really hot war on at least one occasion, had not had such an Adverse effect on investors in the latter part of the

disappeared from now for investment and not for "get-rich-quick" poses. This trend on the market has been in progress for a number of years andnow the market has more less completed back to its transition original state prior to the Chinese Civil War in 1949.

Difference

There was not much difference be the total amount of business done this year amounted to \$150 million compared with \$147 million last yen. This is an average weekly turnover of \$3 nullion comwith \$28 million last

The pelmary cause of the market's weakness last was the Big Three Banks' high overduaft intes, which was I'm Time with their decision to mispose credit restrictions , at time Colony in August 1955 7 This year, however, the Hongkong banks, following Landon, have heen easing their eredit restrictions slowly and the overdruft rate has dropped from a hugh of eight per cent at the beginrning of the year to 514 per cent

affected by the withdrawal of funds from Hongkong to the American and London markets where losses were heavy at the end of last year and the beginning of this year. Money that normally came back to be in- from \$51.50 to \$55.50 vested on the Hongkong market failed to do so.

The construction and real their commitments. estate boom of last year reach- market turned dull with slight on the light side and to ask ed its crest early this year and scale profit-taking causing the shareholders at the time to raise since then has been on a down- favourites to lose some ground \$15 million had a very bearish reasons for the depressed state dividends during the month, the propped to \$26,50 in a day with of the market last year -- caused market continued to fall with no takers at all fresh money to come onto the wide losses being registered as market, but due to a number of there was never sufficient buying reasons the buying was never to counter the moderate selling

Instability

The main adverse effects on Ice House Street this year were two-fold. Firstly, business generally been bad and as result the shortage of money has resulted in less savings for investment on the market.

Secondly, the instability of the political situation in the second half of the year caused capital to flow to the United States and Canada where taler investments could be found

A further factor that helped back to depress shares in the latter. part of this year was the call-up recovery after a lean period and of new capital by two utility by the middle of April they had companies Although credit had risen from \$3.65 to \$4.50 before become easter, there was still any scrip was offered on the not much liquid cash-money market. This audden interest that would normally be invested was attributed to the Hongkong

been a number of smaller in- during this period as their low fluences at work which have price of \$17.50 attracted many stimulated or depressed trading buyers who were shopping for short periods. It is more around for a good cheap share. convenient to mention these chronologically in the report of the year's trading.

THE year began with shares A tacking on targe gains all round but this buying was not supported in the following weeks and the market slumped again. During this period Dalry Farms recovered from their drop a few months previously due to foot and mouth disease affecting some of their cattle. The most active stock during

the first month of the year was Holola, which starting from up to July hitting a year's high in Hongkong lowered their over- denly changed to one of sell, looked as though it would drift Colony, this particular share was Chips in the lead. As the politic their lowest of the year, 4716. merger between the Hongkong singapore (Biraite)

murket with the majority of the end of the month in symshares being bought up pathy with the softness of their | London shares.

Rallied

and Japanese price-cuiting wat, tent by the flight of capital from gathered momentum, more and rullted at the beginning of the Singapore and Indonesta year when it became known that the Communy would be paying a \$3 dividend This was much more than was expected.

Money poured into the market in February with one day's take

Phones declared and uschanged and West Cerminy dividend Trams gained 30 cents when they declared an increased The market received a boost cent elimbed to \$17.60, the year's in minuted the market in dividend of 20; cents) towards the end of February high, while Banks rose to \$795. October leaving it without any

Speculators have all but |very appealing to investors who | cal situation cleared in France, Popular Hongkong Hotels fell to | and Mercantile the hoped for an increased dividend. The full effect of the reduction | \$20.20 because of the fear of would make this new bank the Banks dropped lower towards in the Hongkong overdraft rule in reduction of tourists coming to biggest exchange bank in the made itself felt. The market reached its highest

HK Banks

Wheelooks

HK Wharf HK Docks

Provident

HK Hoteln

HK Land

HK Realty

Humphrey

HK Trams

Star Ferry

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HR Electrics

HK Telephone

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Int'l Investment

HK & FE Inv

Dairy Farm

Youmatt

Allied

Textile

Nanyang

Lombard

Unions

weekly turnover in two years of As prices dropped and yields

Cautious

Although both Nanyangs and Textiles declared an increased dividend of 10 cents euch, they reaching \$1.71 million - the high- | were still both out of favour est day's turnover for the whole with buyers. This was caused by the cautious attitude of But with the approach of the investors because of the uncer-Chinese New Year, the market | thin future of the Hongkong cotquietened down Electrics (de- ton industry due to the smour clared a dividend of 10 cents attacks against liongsong cotton more than the previous year, goods in England, United States falling from \$13.60 to \$13.

> Dairy Earms which for some time were yielding over 10 per

Honskone because of tension in East. Banks rose from a low the Far East

11.90

33.25

21,30

18.30

28.20

22.10

24.80

10.50

4.875

\$5.803 million in June. For moved to over the 10 per cent three days the duty turnover line, buyers once again appeared Cements, which dropped to amounted to over a million. The on the market shopping for \$22 last year because of Chinese market was boosted to some ex- bargains. As this buying more bargain hunters jumped onto the band-wagon and prices went back to their pre-Formosa crisis level

Dairy Farms' cut of 21/2 cents in their interim caused the share to drop to \$16.40 from \$17.40 in

At the close of the third quarter, Telephone rights appeared on the market at \$7 and well absorbed, while

FINITE shelling of Quency do-

Special Correspondent

and 50 cents bonus. Within a a stalemate with buyers relied prices. few days the chare had risen from \$18.60 to \$18.40 Utility shares began to harden and all higher prices, were reduced making credit though selling was heavy the facilities easier, the market was shares without a recus ion in

Climbing

Dairy Fainet were strong climbing 1.om \$16.50 to \$17.10 in a week, while Decice cose At the beginning of March buyers were relactant to extend

pressure. This may have been due to the trade recession and the Far East political situation Dairy Farms increased their Rividend by 17% cents making a total of \$1.80 but this had

Second Quarter

little effect on the shares.

FTER the Easter holidays, It the market moved upwards front with shares rising on a wide; front before light scale profittaking caused counters to fall was half of the previous years,

Allied investors made a good on the market -- cround in the Gas Company's endeavour to be

quoted on the Btock Exchange. During the year there have Hotels were quite prominent

Dropping

Hongkong Banks were still off | August. at this period dropping to \$702,50 and Docks and their prices cent prices down. But as pres- at the close of the year. dropped to \$101 and \$40.50 res- Aure was relieved buyers came soft at \$21.70. At the beginning of May the ward.

its effect on the market which do cente. bulls out onto the market which the ball rolling.

At the close of the hafr year, incentive ; cent merease in dividend of \$1.50 | the Stock Exchange had reached resulting in a depression of and to extend their commitments

and sellers holding out for

TRHE market got off to a bad A footing at the beginning of the half year when the Hongkong Telephone announcement of a new issue of one for three of a premium of \$5 per share (a total of \$15) shook the market

Money in the market had been ward trend. This buist in the Although nearly \$100 million influence on the market; From building boom- one of the was to be distributed in a high of \$27.80 the share

> Hongkong Hanks declared an interim of \$1.2.6 (an increase of 5s on the old shares dividend). while Horzkong Far East Invest ment declared a dividend of 80 Gills (five cents more than in

Then the coup in Iraq sent the Lears onto the market in force of 60 cents on old shares an As the situation in the Middle 48 cents on their 1957-issue East became worse, the seiling Although the total dividend wa pressure became more pro- unchanged, people had been exmoureed This littery selling

Although Lang Crawford announced a \$1.50 dividend which the distribution was the same because of the one for one ponus the previous year.

Textiles

Nanyangs suffered badly when they fell to their low of \$6.70 due to the anticipated cut in the export of textiles to the United Kingdom, and also the dumping of Chinese textiles on the Southeast Asian market. The bulls appeared on the

since, the Middle East crisis They disappeared however

pectively. Cements were also out looking for cheap counters and prices moved alightly for-

turned quiet until the end of Thon the "walt-end-ees" \$13.30. the month when the Big Banks policy on the market was mid-

Optimism over the chances of come settlement in the Hongkong-Lancashire cotton talks on companies reports, carnings Eastman Rodak showed itself on the market are increasing and dividends when Textiles rose from \$3.60 to \$4.10 and Namyangs were up from \$6.90 to \$7.10. Both has been active for some time. Cements, which had become

the most fickle share on the market during the whole year, climbed from the \$21s to its high of \$28.40 as buyers expected a better dividend for the year than at first expected. The reasons for this were three-fold.

Curtailed

Firstly, Green Island had increased her exports to Southcast Asia; secondly, the supply from China had been curtailed, and lastly, the local demand for ('ement was still strong. Both Electric and Phone rights

were being sought by bargain hunters and they rose to \$13.80 and \$7.35 respectively. Another blow to the market ut the beginning of November was China Light's final dividend

pecting a high final as it was the caused prices to lose on a wide fourth year since the company had not increased their dividend There was an overnight drop of 70 cents from \$17.80. Rubbers, however, wer making good progress due to th

rising price of rubber in Malay where Communist bloc countrie were buying heavily for a shou time. Amalgamated rose \$2.075, their highest quote since 1956, while Rubber Trust rose LAND, ETC.
1956, while Rubber Trust rose HK Hotel . 21.90 22.20 500 c 21.80 to \$2. The shares however fell when the Communists stopped Humphreys 1815 Wheelocks fell to their low of

\$5.30 due to the mudden appearance in November of A. Tawah ... 2.425 market in force for the first time large batches of old share scrip UTILITIES _\$20 shares_which had come Tram_..... 26.70 when Hongkong's Big Three cut down from Shanghal, Shares Blar Ferry their overdraft interest rates by have been at \$5 par since the C Light another one half per cont in company split their \$20 stock Electric (O) 25.10 into smaller lots in 1952. lafter these old shares had been before they hardened. The when heavy selling by some local absorbed, the price of Wheelocks Telephone shipping depression hit Wharves concorns of substantial holdings started to rise reaching \$5.65

As reports of good years by -Watsons and Dalry Farms world political situation with the Hongkong Electrics' amnounce- filtered onto the market, both Algerian crisis causing the ment of a new ishus of one for, were in steady demand during Nanyang collapse of the French Govern- live at par (\$10) was well the last part of the year. ment; civil war in Lebanon; and received on the market as was Climbing from the low of \$150 the civil war in Indopenia had their interim of an unchanged Dairy Farms closed at \$10.20. while Watsons rose from \$11"to

Then just an the market of \$22.70. The reason for this draft rate following the reduction and soil, as the shalling of along to the end of the year in tion of the London Bank Rate. the Quemoys made world hard- an inactive state, a number of The one half per cent cut by lines. The liquidation of one factors hoosted the market. Peninsola Court was in operas and one next per spint cut by many and inquies of the booms in Hongkong's Blg. Three sent the large block of holdings started Piratly, there was the increase Steeling notes (per 41). in the Hongkong Bank dividend Australian notes (per All ...

of \$740 caused by their softness in London-to \$805 before the end of the year.

Low

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1.35

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16.80

25.80

24.80

20.20

3.60

107

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3454

1.70

28.804

9.15

16.40

124

12.10

21.70

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Another reason was that the majority of both utility rights had been paid up.

The drop of 30 cents in Nanyang's interim from 50 cents had an adverse effect on the share which dropped to \$6.80, u near low for the year.

The market continued to drop towards the end of the year with no outstanding feature.

Favourites

favourities of the year Hongkong Hotels and while disappoinments were Lands, Lights, Unions and Lomburds,

It is very hard to foretell what is in store for the market next One thing is almost certain and that is that it will take some time for the market to yet going as Land rights will come onto the market at the C.I.T. Pinancial Corp beginning of the year

If credit facilities become easier it will help! the market but like this year international events overshadow all considerations and one will never know what to expect although judging should be better next year com- Firestone Tyre & Rubber pered with this year.

STOCK

Qur Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong-Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$424,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transac-

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ce	Provident	. 12.10	11.40	500		12.20	

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INDUSTRIALS Dairy 18.20 18.30

morning at the following rate:---

Closing Prices

Allied Cheminals Allied Mills Inc. Altho-Chalmers Alli Blake Shoe American Cable & Radio Corp. Artier & Forgit Power Azzi Home Prod. Am. Mach & Fdly Am Smelting Am Sugar Ref Am Tel & Tel Am. Tobacco American Tel & Tel A naconda Baldwin-Lina-Han Baltimore & Ohlo Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp Bethichen Steel Boeing Airplants Borden (The) Co. | Hurroughs Add Machine Calif Packing Corp. Canadian Pacific Cat. Tractor

Cluett Peabody Colombian Cardon Co. Continental Oil of Del Consolidated Edison Cuben-Amer. Buger Diamond Alkali Douglas Aircraft Dow Chemicals Du Pont de Nemeurs First Nat. City Bank General Dynamics

General Electric General Foods Cieneral Motors Gen. Tyre & Rubber Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Goodyear Tyre

Heyden Newport Corp. Homestake Mining Co. Enter'i Business Machines ... Inter'l Harvester Inter'i Nickel Ingersoll-Rand Interchemical Corp. International Nickel International Paper John-Manville Co. Kaiser Industry ...

Kennecott Copper Liegacii Meyers Tob. Co. Lockheed Aircraft Loews Inc. Lone Star Cement McDermott J. Ray McDonnell Aircraft (Ain

Stock Exec.) Monsanto Chemical Co. Montgomery Ward Motorola inc. Nat. Cast Register National Lead Nettorial Blecuit Co. National Dairy Prod. National Steel Corp. New York Central Nortolk & Western Ry.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1958.

Fraternal Visit By Cruiser's

Captain

Capt. F. R. Twiss of the cruiser HMS "Ceylon", paid a formal visit to the ship's affiliated regiment, the First Battalion the Green Howards at Stanley Fort this morning.

It is the cruiser's first visit to After inspecting a ceremonial guard Capt Twiss visited the Officers' Mess with his host, Lt. Col. W. R. Pryke. Later they had lunch.

It is customary for Royal Navy Ships -cruisers and bigger ships - to be affiliated to come regiment of the Army.

Boy Killed, Man Hurt In Road Mishaps

A six-year-old Chinese boy was killed and a cyclist was injured in two traffic accidents on Hongkong Island yesterday.

The boy la Chot you of 45 Lee Garden Road, ground floor was knocked down and fatally injured by a private car near his home. He was taken to Queen Mary Rospital for treat ment but was found dead upon his arrival.

A 28 year-old man, Wong Che-ko of 356 "J" Block, Li Cheng Uk Resetlement Area Island Road near Chai Wan. He was admitted to Queen showing indecent films. Mary Hospital for treatment



Captain Twiss inspects a Ceremonial Quarter Guard formed by the battallon's "A" Company under the command of Sgt R. F. Gash .- China Mall Photo.

INDECENT FILM: MAN GAOLED

collided with a lamp post in I M. S. Donnell at Kowloon it. Jordan Road yesterday.

Wong, who had a previous confiscated,

Wong Ming, 29, was senten- conviction for a similar was injured when his bicycle ced to three months by Mr offence, was caught in a house Magistracy this morning for Four rolls of film seized in the raid were ordered to be



Compliments of the Season from

Magistrate Rebukes Pickpocket:

Months

The offence of picking pockets has been known almost as long as human beings have worn clothes and possessed pockets and I feel I must punish with severity this impudent theft which was committed in broad daylight and in a thickly populated district," said Mr L T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr Morris was giving judgment in which 42-year-old unemployed Ng Shing was charged with theft.

Sentencing Ng to 18 months guol. Mr Morris commented that "offenders of this type are a real menace to the community exemplary punishment must follow this conviction." Insp. J. A. Dempsey told the Court that on December 24 detective Chow Tong noticed Ng following a Chinese woman in Yee Woo Street.

Later he saw Ng put his hand into the woman's overcoat pocket and take out a purse confulning \$4.05,

The detective arrested Ng. Commended

insp, Dempsey told the Court that Ng had 14 previous convictions, two of them of a

similar hature. In his judgment, Mr Morris said that he placed on record the action of the detective as deserving of the highest commendation and "I trust that his part in this investigation will be brought to the notice of

Won't Bring

Peace Bonn, Dec. 30. American achievements in rocket development cannot solve the East-West political problem, the leader of West Germany's Before 1914 opposition Social Democratic party said today. Erich Ollenhauer said there is no military solution to the present political situation and that the New Year should see East-West negotiations in dis-

armament, European security and German reunification. The greatest task for 1959, Ollephauer said in a New Year's article in the Socialist party press service, is to retain the treedom of West Berlin by political means.-U.P.I.

PARACHUTE TO FIT IN BRIEF CASE

Manchester, Conn. PARACHUTE which would fit into a standgo into production at the Supplier in the U.S. Navy Joint Ploneer Parachuta Co. here.

design in parachutes was made in New York by the Reliance Mig. Co., owners of Ploneer. has sail-like cloth blades which Lines in Japan arrived with his near the Dairy Farm in Nathan spin. The device, known as the wife and son on holiday. Road. Vortex Ring parachute, has ex-cellent inherent stability, low shock effect on opening, and virtually no oscillation

glide characteristics. It has less bulk and is lighter than the parachutes now help from Lauranco S. Rocke-

feller. paratroop and entgo air drop launching, operations and missile recovery.

SIXTH CRUISE TOORIENT

Mrs James Scott, a widow from San Diego, California, making her sixth cruise to the Orient, arrived this morning on board the President Cleveland. This is the fifth Christmas cruise the President Cleveland

Mrs Scott has travelled on them all. She has also made another cruise on the Cleveland. Mrs Scott, who lived in Cebu for seven years before the war, said she was very fond of travelling and liked to spend her Christmases abroad as she

has made to the Far East, and

had no family in America. She said that the cruises to the Far East brought back many memories of the Far East which she knew before the last

A spokesman of the American President Lines said passengers were given a deduction in fare for a complete round-trip on the Christmas cruise.

Over Christmas, special entertoinment and festivities were Father Was

In China

Countess Maria Monika Praschma, Secretary of the Embassy of Federal Republic of Germany In Tokyo, arrived this morning from Japan on the President Cleveland.

The vessel is making a round-

trip holiday cruise. Countess Praschma, daughter of the late Count Cai Praschma of Silesa, East Germany, joined the Embassy in June 1957. She said her father had been in China for 12 years before the first World War, and was a military instructor in Nanking

New Post For American

Lucbbe arrived from the United States in the President Cleveland this morning en route to ard brief case was ready to Bangkok to take a new post as Military Assistance Advisory Group in Thailand,

> He was accompanied by his wife and three children, chute uses the basic Mr O. J. Negaard, Managing to steal a fountain pen from a helicopter rotors, and Director of American President Police inspector in plain clothes

Missile

A Polaria intermediate range The chute was designed by David T. Barish, 37, a New York aeronautical engineering blown up a few minutes after consultant and was developed and patented with financial course. bullistle missile fired by the

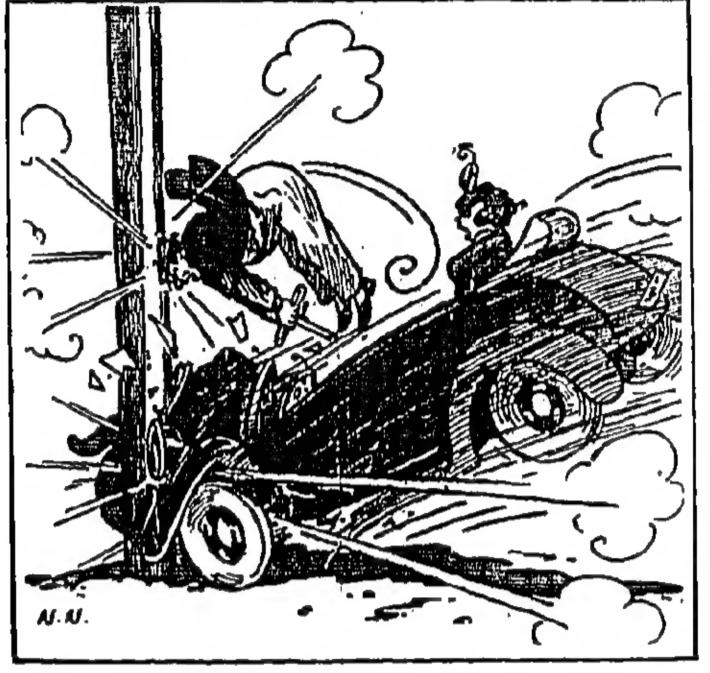
vessels .- Reuter.

HK SCRAPYARD Southampton, Dec. 30. The 37-year-old Union Castle liner

Arundal Castla (19,206 tons) which made 211 voyages to Africa and has steamed nearly 3,000,000 miles in its life left Southampton today for Hongkong to be broken up. She was sold for £240,000.

Ships in port sounded farewell blasts tician died suddenly at his as the liner left with a skeleton crew of 70. Hongkong residence at 3 The liner's successor is Pendennis Hing Hon Road, yesterday. Castle, due to sail on her maiden voyage to Mr C. C. Wu was a Hong-South Africa on New Year's Day,-Reuter.

This Funny World



"George! I wish you wouldn't do that!"

INDECENT

ASSAULT:

BOY BOUND

OVER

Rainy Pleading guilty to charge of indecently assaulting two girls,

break in the dry
weather of the past
five days is expected
to hit the Colony to
make they assuming two gars,
a 18-year-old boy was ordered
to be bound over in \$250 for
two years by Mr P.F.X. Leonard
in the Juvenile Court at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.
The boy's father was ordered morrow, according to stand in surety for him. to a statement made vatory this morn- this month, ran away from his

'A cold surge which this morning was lying sister on Christmas Day to surrender himself. across Central China to the S of Shanghai is moving SW and is expected to pass through Hongkong early to-

morrow. "This will bring cloudy conditions with patches of light rain and a fall in temperature."

Armed Robbery

Lt.-Commander Harry R. A man armed with a dagger robbed a woman pedestrian of a wrist watch, valued at \$60, in a path leading from Lok Shan Road to Homantin Village yesterday.

> Earlier in the afternoon, a man was arrested for attempting

Another man has been dotained by the Police following the theft of a jacket valued at Explodes | s25 from a private car, parked in Wardley Street,

Tourists Arrive

A group of tourists, mostly This was the third consocur teachers and United States It is now being tested by the tive time that a Polaris missile Government, personnel, arrived armed services, for military has had to be destroyed after from Japan in the President Cloveland this morning

From the Files TRIP TO

TR Wu Chao-chu, one of IVI China's best known

diplomats and a most dis-

tinguished Kuomintang polikong boy, son of the veteran statesman Wu Ting-fang. Entering the Chinese diplomatic service his distinguished career reached its peak when he became Chinese minister to Washing-

years

CUMMONED before Mr Balfour in the Central Police Court for allowing her dog to be abroad without a muzzle, Mrs S. Perry, of The Peak, pleaded guilty, but added that it was deliberate negligence on the part of her coolie, whom she discharged the day after tho offence.

"The coolle has been with us for a year," said Mrs Perry. "And he has been told every day of his life to put the muzzle on the dog. In these cases can't anything be done to punish the coolie?" His Worship imposed the

usual fine of 58. A similar fine was meted out to Mr R. R. Davies, of 500 The Peak, Mr G. P. B. Fitzgerald of 357 The Peak and Mr A. Prismall of 32, The Peak, for ilke offences,

From a leading article in the SCM Post: "The Hongkong Traffic Department is making a further effort to increase the general safety by marking plainly on the roadways a warning to drivers to proceed slowly at points where danger exists. The idea is a good one and descrives to succeed rather better than it probably will do. Motorists become familiar with these warnings in time and forget or ignore them, while there is an indefatigable conspiracy on the part of the elements, the dust and wear The Prosecution said that the and tear, to obliterate all road by the Royal Obser- boy after assaulting two girls marks as soon as they have aged three and six years earlier been made. With general cooperation, however, the experiment should prove worth while He returned with his elder though results be invisible. since people who escape accident leave no evidence."

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NEW YEAR!

As another year rolls by, we wish our many friends and their loved ones a joyous and prosperous New Year with a big thank you for all your favours and patronage.

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